

THE WEATHER
Unsettled; showers probable;
warmer Friday in north portion.

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FLOOD RAGES IN ILLINOIS, INDIANA

PREPARE PLAN FOR PHONE TO BRITISH LAND

Telephone and Radio Corporations Readjust Patents for Project TO SPEAK BY WIRELESS

Large Station Is Erected in Great Britain to Work With Americans

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—The way is being prepared for the opening of long distance telephone service between Great Britain and the United States.

This is the true meaning of the recent adjustment of the relations between the American Telephone and Telegraph company and the Radio Corporation of America. Instead of an allocation of effort between these companies for monopoly purposes, what has taken place is a re-distribution of patent rights essential to each of the two concerns in the future development of their respective specialties.

The subject has become pertinent because it has been reported that the Federal Trade commission would soon begin an inquiry into what was termed a monopolistic agreement in connection with the sale of radio station WEAF to the Radio Corporation of America to be operated with WJZ.

REVISE PATENT AGREEMENTS

Now as time has shown that American Telephone and Telegraph company the wisdom of concentrating on the telephone business and as the Radio Corporation of America has seen fit to develop its specialty of spark transmission of messages, a revision of the original patent agreements has been made.

In effect, this has made it possible for the Radio Corporation to use its plans for the development of radio both inside and outside the United States without struggling by law to get hold of patents necessary for expansion of radio broadcasting or message communication. As for the ship-to-shore business, the rates prevailing now are relatively so cheap that the American Telephone and Telegraph company cannot see its way clear to the establishment of such a service for voice communication except at a prohibitive cost, though there is nothing to prevent such a step later on if the ships at sea can be equipped at sufficiently low expense to connect with land stations of the Bell system.

CONDITIONS ARE GOOD

The message business across the Atlantic never was in a better position from the viewpoint of competition for there are not only the multiple cables of the Postal Telegraph and Commercial Cable company and the Western Union and allied cable lines, but the almost limitless air circuits of the Radio Corporation of America operating directly or by relay with virtually every country in the world.

After many delays and a good deal of red tape, a big station has been finally erected in Great Britain which can work with the stations of the American Telephone & Telegraph company. To transmit voice across to Europe it has been found that the submarine cable would be too expensive. Radio offered the best and most practicable means, but the Bell system engineers needed certain patents held by the Radio Corporation of America, and so the transfer came about. It means an impetus for the long distance telephone service.

DIFFERENCE IN TIME

There are, of course, many other difficulties to be solved. For instance the difference in time means that only about two hours of the business day in New York, namely from eleven in the morning, would correspond to the last two hours, namely, two to four o'clock in London. The American businessman has been educated to do a good deal of telephoning at night but the Briton has not. And to get the Englishman at his office at 10 o'clock in the morning would require a call on this side of the Atlantic at five o'clock in the morning.

Much of the telephoning, therefore, would be concentrated at certain hours probably from 8 to 11 o'clock in the morning on this side of the ocean and from one to four in the afternoon in London, all of which means the building of adequate facilities before a service can really be offered as practical.

EQUITY WILL CONVENE AT ASHLAND ON NOV. 1

Ashland—(AP)—A wire from Madison states that the executive committee of the American Society of Equity, a farmers' organization, awarded the 1926 state convention to Ashland. The convention will be held Nov. 1.

DEBATE ON RESERVATIONS AT GENEVA

ASK MEXICAN CONGRESS TO MODIFY LAW

Action of Catholic Episcopate Is Forlorn Hope for Relief

Mexico City—(AP)—Coincident with the opening of the congress to which the Catholic episcopate is appealing in an admittedly forlorn hope for modification of the regulations for enforcement of the regulations for enforcing the religious clauses of the constitution, both President Calles and the episcopate again have reiterated the unalterableness of their respective positions.

Each again has charged the other with responsibility for the situation which has caused a cessation of the functioning of priests in churches throughout the country and economic boycott which admittedly is hurting trade.

CALLES WILL NOT RECEDE

In his message to congress which convened Wednesday President Calles said that the rebellious attitude of the clergy had forced him to issue the religious regulations. He announced he intended to proceed firmly along the path he had chosen and that he was convinced a majority of the people would support him.

Later the episcopate issues a statement saying that the congressional relief was most doubtful but that it was appealing to the legislators to aid its cause as the only other course open was a religious war, which would be contrary to the spirit of the church.

Dirigible On First Trip Since Shenandoah Tragedy

Passes Near Scene of Disaster of Year Ago; Runs Out of Fuel

Washington Court House, Ohio—(AP)—The army semi-rigid airship TC-5, bound from Langley field, Va., to Scott field, Ill., landed near here at 11:15 eastern standard time Thursday to refuel.

The ship had encountered no trouble at all but had simply exhausted its gasoline supply. Members of the crew said the ship ran into bad weather in the early part of its flight and in bucking the elements used up more fuel than had been anticipated. They said they were blown 150 miles out of their course in West Virginia and Virginia.

The unwieldy airship was landed perfectly in a field a mile south of here.

Floating over the same territory traversed by the ill-fated Shenandoah a year ago Friday, the army airship made the first inland flight by a government dirigible since the Shenandoah disaster.

Sunshine and gloomy skies alternated as the TC-5 swung along through the air. The southern Ohio hills which beheld the silver glory of Shenandoah and then cradled its shattered bulk, formed a vantage point for many persons to see the dirigible.

Nebulous in origin yet permeating to such an extent that it seems to be headed to a point of active debate the question has apparently arisen in the erection of a city hall and courthouse to serve the joint interests of the municipality and county government.

At the courthouse an official, who is under no other obligation, is fast outwearing its usefulness on account of lack of space, principally.

The present arrangement whereby the city offices and library share the present library building is far from satisfactory, many declare.

Tentative legal opinion intimates that a cloud on the present courthouse site title might either be cleared up or that a joint building could be erected on the block or to such a degree that the heirs to the estate could be satisfied without a great outlay of money. The land, it is remembered, was donated to Outagamie co., with the proviso that it be used only for courthouse purposes.

CAN BE FINANCED

Persons interested in the building of a new courthouse and city hall from the standpoint of civic progress and beautification of the city point to the fact that the financial condition of both city and county is at present such that a bond issue sufficient to supply construction costs could be floated with a minimum of burden to the taxpayers.

Although probable costs have not as yet been the main point of discussion considerable variance is noted in expressed opinion as to what amount should be spent for a cooperative building, or what amounts should be expended were the city and county to build separate buildings.

The wave of arguments seems so far to have been split the rock of decision as to what constitutes a desirable building location for one or two buildings.

It is conceded that the present courthouse site is an ideal one to discontinue it as a congregating place for Turn to page 2 col. 3

FIFTH CLAUSE IS BIG ISSUE IN DECISION

Would Give U. S. the Same Rights as Any Other Members of League

Paris—(AP)—The Havas agency's Geneva correspondent says Spain will withdraw from the league of nations without awaiting the decision of the council regarding her demand for a permanent council seat. Official notification to this effect, he added, will be given the league within 24 hours.

Geneva, Switzerland—(AP)—The opinion that the United States should have the same rights in the world court as members of the league of nations council, but no more, was voiced by many delegates at Thursday's session of the international conference convoked to discuss the American reservation to membership in the court.

If this opinion weighs in the conference, it may be impossible to accept the fifth American reservation, requiring the consent of the United States to request for advisory opinions from the court on questions, in which she claims interest.

The reasons for this is that the law of the league of nations is so obscure that it is uncertain whether unanimous or only majority vote is necessary when the League council asks the court for such opinions.

FRANCE, ITALY APPEAL

Italy and France joined in an appeal to the United States to waive its insistence upon the right of veto, to agree to sit temporarily with the league council on an equal footing with the great powers and to abide by whatever rules may be accepted by the great powers and the members of the council generally.

Consideration of the five American reservations to membership in the world court was resumed Thursday by delegates of 35 states members of the court. With the first three accepted Wednesday and action on the fourth deferred, the fifth reservation, deemed the crucial one, was debated.

CHAMPIONS RESERVATION

It found a champion in Count Michel Roseworski of Poland, who said it was a reasonable condition and should be approved. The reservation would debar the court from entertaining Turn to page 19 col. 4

FRENCH AIRMEN SET NEW FLIGHT RECORD IN 3,250-MILE TRIP

Paris—(AP)—Lieutenant Challe and Captain Weiser, French airmen, have established what is claimed to be a new world's non-stop long distance flying record.

The air distance has received a telegram announcing that they have landed at Bender Abbas, on the Persian Gulf, a distance of 5,200 kilometers. The old record was 4,756 kilometers made by Captain Girier and Lieutenant Dordilly last month from Paris to Omsk, Siberia.

The distance they covered is about 3,250 miles, the distance from Brest to New York.

PICK OCT. 11 AS START OF TRADE WEEK

Business and Professional Men United in New Business Campaign

The week beginning Oct. 11, has been designated as "Motor to Appleton" week.

Hundreds of persons outside the present trading radius are expected to shop in Appleton that week.

"Motor to Appleton" week is being planned by the special "Motor to Appleton" committee of the retail traders' division of the chamber of commerce, of which H. L. Post is chairman.

The purpose of the undertaking is to expand Appleton's trading radius by attracting customers to this city who ordinarily do their trading in other localities. Thousands and thousands of dollars now flowing into other cities are expected to be directed toward Appleton by the plan.

NAME COMMITTEES

Ten sub-committees of the special "Motor to Appleton" committee already have been appointed and members of each committee are preparing plans for their particular part in the program.

The committee on merchandise policy is headed by Hugh G. Corbett, general secretary of the chamber of commerce. He will be assisted by W. O. Thiede, M. Spector, Chris Mullen and H. Gloudeumans. The duty of Turn to page 2 col. 2

3 FACE DEATH IN CHAIR FOR OHIO MURDER

Governor Refuses Clemency to Men Condemned to Die Thursday Night

Columbus, Ohio—(AP)—The state board of clemency Thursday refused to recommend intervention by Governor Vic Donahey in the scheduled execution Thursday night of John Bryant, negro, and Richard Rhoades and John Hedrick, both white, of Pomeroy.

There is no other recourse, and unless something entirely unforeseen occurs the three will be put to death in the electric chair at the Ohio penitentiary between 8 and 9 o'clock the first triple execution in the history of Ohio.

Governor Donahey concurred in the findings of the clemency board. The trio face execution for the murder of James McCumber, 65, who "knew too much" about the bootlegging industries of Bryant, Rhoades and Hedrick testified they "got rid" of McCumber at the behest of Bryant who they said offered them \$50 each to get him out of the way. They actually received \$30 between them. The court's sentence was three months in prison but the sentence was suspended.

The procurator has announced he would appeal the case to the supreme court. Haysmeier was dismissed by church following his conviction.

LUTHERANS MAY COMBINE SYNODS

Joint Committee of Iowa, Buffalo and Ohio Bodies Working Out Details

Columbus, Ohio—(AP)—Union with the Iowa and Buffalo synods of the Lutheran church was voted by the joint Ohio synod Wednesday night after its committee recommended that the merger be completed in 1928 on the basis of the constitution already drawn up by a joint commission of the three synods.

The joint committee will be continued to work out details of the amalgamation which would be completed at conventions of the three bodies in Toledo, Ohio, in August, 1928.

The Iowa synod last week voted in favor of joining in an organic union. No action has been taken by the Buffalo group. No mention was made in the committee's report of the wording of the confession of faith, a part of the constitution which had held up a vote of the joint Ohio body during a day of discussion and threatened to defeat the plan.

As agreed upon by the joint Ohio body, the confession accepts the Bible "as the inspired and inerrant word of God and the only source form and guide of faith and life". Church leaders said the action Wednesday night was probably the most important in the history of the Lutheran church in America since it presages uniting churches in about 32 states, and affects some half million communicants.

CONFIRM SENTENCE OF MAN WHO BRANDED BOY

Tokyo—(AP)—A despatch to the newspaper Asahi from Pingyang, Korea, says the appeal court has confirmed the lower court's sentence of Dr. C. A. Haysmeier, a medical missionary, from branding a Korean boy on the cheeks with acid. The lower court's sentence was three months in prison but the sentence was suspended.

The procurator has announced he would appeal the case to the supreme court. Haysmeier was dismissed by church following his conviction.

DEFENDS STARVATION DIET FOR BOOTLEGGERS

Tekamah, Neb.—County Judge Orville Chitt, who has come into national prominence by imposing bread and water sentences on Nebraska bootleggers undertook today to defend his drastic measures.

"Bootleggers are a bad lot," he said. "The worst type of criminal we have to deal with, and I believe it is the duty of judges to give them all the punishment the law allows."

No prisoners in jail for any other crime, however, heinous, get the bread and water treatment.

The public uproar which followed Judge Chitt's announcement that Thomas Nelson and Ray Carson would have to serve forty days in jail on a diet of bread and water for procuring liquor for a state dry agent who posed as a tippler, and entrapped them, is altogether uncalled for, the judge said.

HE STARVES 'EM ALL

He revealed that he had been imposing restricted diet sentences on convicted bootleggers in Burt-co for more than a year.

AGED LUMBERMAN DIES IN MILWAUKEE HOTEL

Milwaukee—(AP)—Charles H. Davis, 70 year old pioneer lumberman, died at his home here Wednesday night after suffering a heart attack. For many years he was engaged in lumber business in the vicinity of Antigo and Brant. Funeral services will be held Friday.

BLAME TAINTED MEAT FOR ILLNESS OF 200

Peoria—(AP)—Meat loaf was blamed Thursday for the illness of nearly 200 persons stricken with pneumonia poisoning after the annual picnic of city Christian Endeavor societies.

A half dozen of the cases were so serious as to prohibit the removal of patients from their homes to hospitals and physicians despaired of the lives of two girls.

Physicians summoned for the scores of cases agreed that the poisoning was the result of tainted meat loaf. Within a few hours of the meal the number of seriously ill had mounted to 25.

FIND JEWELS IN \$50,000 ROBBERY

Valuables Stolen from Cardinal Found by Police; Thief Arrested

Philadelphia—(AP)—With the exception of two small diamond rings, all the jewelry and bonds valued at approximately \$50,000 stolen from the residence of Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop of Philadelphia Tuesday night, had been recovered Thursday. The police Thursday were holding Lester Price, 21, of New York, who they said, had confessed to the robbery and Mitchell Novack, 23, of Washington, D. C. Price was charged with breaking and entering and robbery, while Novack was held for further questioning.

Among the jewels stolen was the Cardinal's episcopal ring valued at near \$8,000. Another was a ring owned by the late Archbishop Frendergast, and valued at \$5,000. The rings, with \$151 in cash, a number of gold chains, prayer beads, a watch, keys, a pen knife and a medal, were found by police in a paper egg crate under the steps of a vacant house a few blocks away where Price told the police he hid them because he was frightened. The arrests came when Price tried to dispose of \$18,000 worth of bonds.

T. M. E. R. L. GIVEN PERMIT FOR ONE-MAN STREET CAR

Madison—(AP)—The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company was permitted by the state railroad commission Thursday to operate part of the Wells-Downer service with one man street cars. It was also ordered to purchase 40 new cars, give more service beyond the turnback points on certain lines, and double the track on Oakland-ave in Shorewood.

GERMANY MAKES FIRST PAYMENT TO WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The United States has received \$5,904,000 cash as its first installment of German reparations under the Dawes plan. The funds will be used to satisfy judgments awarded by the American-German claims commission.

For that purpose the American Government receives 2 1/2 per cent of the German reparations. The treasury expects also to receive \$12,000,000 in reparations this year to pay the cost of maintaining the American army on the Rhine.

Protests Use Of Name In Edna Ferber's Novel

New York—(AP)—Tom Taggart, Democratic leader of Indiana, Thursday won his protest against the use of his name for that of a character depicted as a gambler in Edna Ferber's new novel "Show Boat."

Taggart threatened a \$100,000 libel suit against Doubleday Page and Company, publishers of Miss Ferber's novel, unless three paragraphs referring to himself and gambling were deleted from the book, the New York World says Thursday.

More than 135,000 copies of this novel, Miss Ferber's twelfth, have been sold already. Her last novel, "So Big" was awarded the Pulitzer prize as the best American novel of 1925.

The former U. S. senator and publisher of French Lick Springs demanded that three paragraphs mentioning "Tom Taggart," "West Baden," and "roulette" be removed from all unsold copies in the hands of book dealers and from future editions.

The offending matter was printed in the August number of the Woman's Home Companion. The World says, but there is no mention of a threat against the Crowell Publishing Company, the magazine publishers.

The World says reports for the libel suit threat were confirmed by Mr. Taggart, Tom Taggart, Jr., and Fred VanNuy, of the Indianapolis law firm of Ralston, Gates, Lairy, and VanNuy.

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PLACE LOSS TO TORRENT MORE THAN MILLION

Scores of Dwellings Swept Away or Are Now Under Water

Chicago—(AP)—The crest of floods brought by abnormal rainfall in the middle west passed Thursday from Iowa and Illinois to Indiana, menacing Hoosier lowlands while the water receded enough in other regions to permit the counting of the loss.

The water receded at Galesburg, Ill., permitting repairing of railroad grades and the restoration of city water service with temporary pumps. Iowa rivers and streams were receding, after some of them had reached the highest crest in 25 years.

RIVERS STILL RISING

At Peoria two rivers were still rampaging and the Spoon river was still rising, with a heavy rain reported northward, but other waters were lower. The danger was said to be greatest in Fulton-co., to the west, where lowland residents were fleeing with their families to higher ground. In some places the water reached the tops of cornstalks.

Peoria, Ill.—(AP)—With a menacing flood raging through the Kickapoo creek valley, and throwing from three to five feet of water over railroad tracks, paved roads and fields ordinarily above the high water line, Peoria stood at attention Thursday viewing devastation estimated in cost at well over a million dollars. No lives have been lost in the flood districts, but property loss is severe, scores of dwellings in Pottstown and other small communities being under water or swept away. Several thousand feet of railroad grade has been washed out.

Walter O. Myers, wealthy real estate operator, and Willis Brunings of Peoria, narrowly escaped when a wall of water of seven feet high swept over the Farmington road west of Peoria and submerged a big sedan in which they were riding. They escaped by crawling through the windows and swimming to safety. The car was still submerged Thursday.

NO LIVES LOST, REPORT

Thousands of Acres of Farmland Threatened in Central Indiana

Indianapolis, Ind.—(AP)—Rivers and streams swollen from a torrential rain storm which late Wednesday night hit the central portion of Indiana threatened Thursday to inundate thousands of acres of farm lowlands.

Precipitation within an hour before midnight Wednesday night was recorded at 4.51 inches in the western part of the state.

Reaction service from Indianapolis to Tipton, Terre Haute, and Kokomo appeared to be hampered by with numerous washouts of road beds and adjacent telephone and telegraph lines paralyzing service.

LIGHTNING STRIKES BUILDINGS

Lightning struck several farm buildings in the region around Kokomo and Frankfort where the storm appeared to center. So imminent was the danger of a flood at Cambridge City that firemen early Thursday attempted dynamiting a dam behind which water was backing over low farm lands.

Low lying portions of Richmond were inundated and police and fire department officials were dispatched to take a number of persons from homes around the foundations of which water from the Whitewater river was swirling. This stream is at the highest level since the disastrous flood of 1913.

FARMLAND IS THREATENED

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RESTRAIN DANCER FROM TAKING CHILD ABROAD

Chicago—(AP)—An injunction forbidding Olga Vanna Milloff, Montenegro dancer, to take out of the United States her nine-year-old daughter, Svetlana, by her first husband, Valdimir Hinzberg, was granted to Hinzberg Thursday in superior court.

Hinzberg and Miss Milloff were divorced April 8, 1925, and Miss Milloff was awarded the custody of the child. Thursday's action followed filing of a suit against the dancer by Mrs. Frank Lloyd Wright charging alienation of the affections of Frank Lloyd Wright, noted architect.

Custody of the child is sought by Hinzberg, who cites Mrs. Wright's \$100,000 suit and Mrs. Wright's allegation that Miss Milloff is mother of a child by Wright, as proof of the contention that the dancer is not a proper person to have custody of the daughter.

Valentino's Body Ready For Hollywood Journey

New York—(AP)—The body of Rudolph Valentino will be on the way to Hollywood Thursday night for burial in the capital of filmdom.

Plans of the screen star's friends to interment where he won his fame have gained the approval of his brother, Alberto Guglielmi who arrived Wednesday night on the liner Florio, two days too late to attend the funeral services, Guglielmi seemed reluctant at first to decide upon an American burial, but after a 45 minute conversation with George Ulman, the Valentino's manager, he said he would give to the American people "my dearest possession—my brother."

He said he also spoke for his sister in Italy.

He was informed, he said, by being shown "that all America loves him and wants him."

Guglielmi was met at the pier by Pola Negri dressed in black and an Italian delegation.

Mr. Guglielmi said he thought his brother and Miss Negri were engaged but "Rudolph did not tell me everything about it. Certainly they loved each other very much" he added.

Mr. Guglielmi was taken to the funeral quarters on upper Broadway where his brother's body lies. The cover was removed from the casket and he gazed at his brother's features for about 15 minutes.

MOST SCHOOLS IN COUNTY WILL BE OPEN BY TUESDAY

Meeting Expects Increase Over 4,800 Enrollment of Last Year

Eighty per cent of the 117 rural schools of Outagamie county will be opening by next Tuesday morning and eight months schools and other rural institutions will all be operating within a short time, it was reported by A. G. Neatung, county superintendent of schools, Wednesday.

Although final statistics on this year's activities are still tentative Mr. Neatung said that he expects the total enrollment of rural graded and high schools to surpass the 4,800 registry of 1925. About the same percentage of students are expected to attend high school as did last year, it was stated. In 1925 slightly more than 50 per cent of those graduated from county school entered high school.

NO CHANGES IN COURSES
No change in study courses is contemplated beyond minor improvements suggested, and the same textbooks approved for the past three years will be used.

The combined grade and high school at Seymour, the largest in the jurisdiction of the county superintendent's office, will open Tuesday. High school enrollment is expected to be slightly larger than the 145 last year.

The building has been remodelled to include one class room which in 1925 made shift in the city hall. No addition was made to the building but the object was accomplished by utilizing space formerly wasted, Mr. Neatung said.

Indications are that within three years the school will have grown to such proportions that a joint township and village institution, to take care of Seymour and township students, may be built, the superintendent believes.

There are six high schools in the county districts outside of the cities of Appleton and Kaukauna. Virtually all teachers have been engaged and a complete list is being prepared by Mr. Neatung's office.

JUDGES TOO BUSY TO MEET YOUNG THIEVES

Three youthful prowlers caught in the police net with probably \$100 worth of loot procured by pilfering automobiles, beachouses and at least one home, gained a short respite from punishment Wednesday when they arrived with their parents at the court house to find that Judge Theodore Berg and Judge Fred V. Heinemann were not on the bench.

Judge Berg had to devote the afternoon to other business while Judge Heinemann had been unexpectedly summoned to Oshkosh.

Chief Police George T. Prim, although keeping the lads under surveillance, temporarily paroled them back to their parents for safekeeping until the court can act on the case. It was expected the youths would be taken before Judge Berg at his earliest convenience.

In rounding up the trio of alleged "baby bandits" the chief believes that a series of aggravating although not particularly startling petty crimes has been solved.

COUNTY NURSE STARTS FIRST TOUR OF COUNTY

Mrs. Marie Klein, county nurse, will start her regular program of visits to rural school districts next Tuesday, it was announced.

Although a considerable number of rural districts will start fall work Monday the formal program of opening calls for resumption of classes on Tuesday.

Miss Klein's first calls are in the nature of a survey of general health conditions throughout the county with the purpose of laying out a general program of health objectives to be attained and maintained through the year.

Dental hygiene and balanced rationing will be especially stressed during the first semester, Miss Klein said.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 79 89
Denver 58 70
Duluth 58 70
Galveston 80 88
Kansas City 64 82
Milwaukee 65 76
St. Paul 58 78
Seattle 54 64
Washington 72 84
Winnipeg 58 80

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Unsettled tonight and Friday; showers or thunderstorms probable; warmer Friday in extreme north portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
An extensive low pressure area over the plain states is sending an offshoot eastward to Pennsylvania, and during the past 24 hours rains have fallen from the Missouri valley to the lower lakes, except over the immediate vicinity of southern Lake Michigan. The parent "Low" overlies the Plat River valley this morning, moving very slowly eastward, and is expected to cause continued unsettled and showery weather in this section tonight and Friday. Temperatures are fairly high over the southern plains but mostly moderate in the north portion of the "Low", and no material changes are anticipated here over Friday.

E. A. Steigler of Chicago, visited in Appleton Wednesday.

POSTPONE MEETING OF HEALTH COMMITTEE

The meeting of the Fox River Valley Hotel Owners association, scheduled for Wednesday in Oshkosh will be held in about two weeks, according to an announcement made by M. J. Mapp of Green Lake, president of the association. George Athearn, of the Athearn Hotel in Oshkosh, will be host at the meeting.

This organization was formed at a meeting of hotel owners of 14 counties in northeastern Wisconsin, at Conway hotel here early in June. John Conway was host at the meeting and banquet.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Trade In Appleton Week Opens Oct. 11

This committee will be to discuss general cooperative merchandising plans and determine their cost.

W. W. Frank is chairman of the prize plan division, and Joseph Mallory is the other member. This division will determine the practicality of a prize plan to use in different stores and, if possible, the cost.

The division of newspaper advertising plan consists of J. R. Whitman, chairman, A. A. Wettengel and Ralph Gee, C. E. Behnke is handling the professional men's division. He will dictate a series of three letters to professional men and banks, explaining why they will benefit by cooperating with this effort.

Street car and motorbus cooperation, and registering booth division will be arranged by George Dame, chairman, F. H. Zarnt and E. Bleick. Special advertising will be handled by H. Schilintz, chairman, Irving Zuehlke, Harry Sylvester, and Robert Amundson. This division will plan a package stuffer and trade map showing the road system and ease in motoring to this city.

ARRANGE FOR PARKING

City agencies division, including parking plans and arrangements with the police and mayor's departments, will be handled by Ed Schmalz, chairman, E. H. Harwood, and Gerald Galpin. Friendly greetings and receptions will be planned by this division.

A supper for staff members and merchants in October will be arranged as will plans for clerk cooperation. H. L. Bowley is chairman of the finance and budget committee, and his assistants are C. Snider, H. Corbett, J. R. Whitman, George Dame, H. Schilintz and E. Schmalz.

Chairman of all the committees are urged by Mr. Rost, general chairman, to call meetings of their assistants at once so that they can present approximate costs and plans of their parts in the program at a general meeting of all workers at 9:30 Thursday morning, Sept. 9, at the chamber of commerce rooms. Estimates of approximately costs are desired at this time so that the finance committee can prepare a budget. The finance committee will meet the following day to make up a budget and plan for solicitation, which will be carried out Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 13 and 14.

After solicitation a meeting of merchants will be called Wednesday, Sept. 15, to hear budget plans and make final decisions as to final actions. Letters will be mailed merchants and professional men in the city from the chamber of commerce offices on Friday, Sept. 3, Wednesday, Sept. 8, and Friday, Sept. 10, calling attention to "Motor to Appleton" week. The letters will be inserted in special envelopes bearing the words, "Motor to Appleton" in red letters.

PRINTERS BID FOR INCOME TAX CARDS
Bids for the printing of 10,000 income tax index cards, and to print 12,000 envelopes which the county will supply the assessor, were to be opened at the courthouse at 2 o'clock. Three bids have been received during the morning.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

CITY AND COUNTY MIGHT JOIN IN NEW BUILDING

See Chance for Combined Courthouse and City Hall in Appleton

persons with idle time on their hands and not the ambition to take a brisk and somewhat lengthy stroll.

On the other hand, for the man with legitimate business to transact and no means other than pedal locomotion at his beck and call, the present site undoubtedly represents considerable excess motion and a loss of time not to be minimized.

TEN BIG QUESTIONS

Several years ago, when the proposition was under consideration, architects estimated that a combined service building could be built for approximately \$400,000. A building such as designated then probably would cost in the vicinity of \$750,000 today, experts agree.

The ten main points to be considered, those interested say, are:

1. Can the city and county government get together regarding the financing of such a project?
2. Location.
3. Period of time in years of possible service for which such a building should be designed.
4. Division of maintenance authority.
5. Division of space.
6. Should such a building be designed to house city and county jails and fire department.
7. What average of expenditure should be established between city and county.
8. When should building operations be started.
9. Should any space be allowed for rental until such time as office expansion demanded the curtailment of the leases.
10. If issued, for what length of time should bonds be dated.

BUILT FOR CENTURY

Minneapolis, although a city many times the size of Appleton, more than 20 years ago faced a similar problem. In its broader aspects the experience encountered by the Mill City is parallel with what might arise here.

Bonds were issued in the sum of \$3,500,000 and designs for a building which was supposed to take into consideration normal population expansion for a century was erected.

Space for a general assembly hall, barber shop, lunch room and memorial hall were included but almost phenomenal growth of the city has occasioned discussion there of using some of this extra space for county and city office enlargement.

These features would not have to be considered here in their entirety as Lawrence Memorial Chapel serves the purposes sought in Minneapolis with the general assembly hall and memorial chambers.

The Minnesota building houses all city and county government including the central fire alarm dispatch offices and apparatus and all police department personnel with the exception of five precinct stations.

A building commission of four—two county and two city officials—supervise the building.

Those officers are: Chairman of the board of county commissioners and the county auditor, representing the county; Mayor George E. Leach and the city treasurer, represent the city.

SPLIT MAINTENANCE

According to Mayor Leach, in a recent letter, approximately \$170,000 annually covers maintenance costs of the building, one-half of the city and one-half paid by the county of Hennepin.

This commission, the mayor pointed out, meets at regular intervals and it is their province to determine necessary expenditures, draw up and submit the budget of estimated expenses.

SWIMMING CLASS HOLDS FIRST MEET SATURDAY

The first regular meeting of the Advanced Swimmers club of the Y. M. C. A., will be held in the association pool at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The club met last Monday, but the regular meeting date was set for Saturday mornings. Twelve boys attended the Monday meeting. The class will work on life saving, advanced swimming and aquatic games under the direction of A. P. Jensen physical director.

NAME COMMITTEE FOR ELKS MUSICAL SHOW

A committee to make plans for a musical review by the Elk lodge was appointed at a meeting of the organization at the Conway hotel at 6:30 Wednesday. James H. Ballet, David Smith and Edward Mumm will act as the committee and other members will be appointed later. The show will be given two evenings, Oct. 25 and 26, at Fischer Appleton theatre.

Delegates to the state convention in Green Bay on Sept. 17 and 18 will be appointed within the next two weeks, it was announced. About ten delegates, accompanied by the prize winning Elk band, will attend the convention.

handle the personnel and general supervision the building.

The bonds for building expense were issued individually by the city and county for their respective shares of the total costs of building. Authority for the issuance of bonds was obtained by the necessary enabling legislation.

A particularly pungent paragraph of Mayor Leach's letter follows:

"The building has now served the City of Minneapolis, the County of Hennepin, and the district court for a period of about twenty years, and it is of course practically impossible to state definitely how much longer it will continue to do so. There is some lack of room at this time, and there has been a little discussion as to the advisability of adding to the present structure."

It is also noted that the fifth story of the Minneapolis structure is devoted, on one side of the building to the city jail, with matron's living quarters, and on the other to the Hennepin County jail, with living quarters for the head county jailer.

Access to the jails is only allowed by elevator which is specially summoned by telephone call after 6 o'clock in the evening.

Although the Minneapolis building is a far fetched criterion for Appleton to base figures on it still illustrates the nearest instance where such a building is in operation successfully, it is brought out by advocates of discussion here.

In consideration of the location of a separate city hall and courthouse some suggestion has been heard that steps be taken to rebuild a courthouse on the present site and another that the old Lincoln school be remodelled for use as a city hall.

IN CIVIC CENTER

Consensus of opinion seems to veer to the conclusion that if a joint building is erected a site closer to the retail district would be the most desirable if chosen with a distinct view to establishing something in the nature of a loop district or civic center.

Whether the discussion will reach the point where it will be taken formally, or informally, before the county board of supervisors at the regular fall meeting is problematical, as is what discussion may be brought before the city council between now and then, even the most sanguine of such a project's supporters admit.

Advocates of the plan declare that the same purposes accomplished in Minneapolis could be duplicated in a degree to serve Appleton's and the county's requirements at a sum well under one million dollars, probably for about \$750,000. Upkeep costs, it was pointed out, would be a negligible factor in comparison to those met by a city and county of nearly a million inhabitants.

Efforts are being made by several persons interested to check with cities more comparative to Appleton where a combined city hall and courthouse is being operated.

YOUNG PRIEST GOES TO EUROPE

Rev. Herman Stier to Continue His Studies at College in Rome

The Rev. Herman Stier, C. P. son of Mrs. John Stier, S. Walnut-st., is spending a short vacation at his home before sailing for Rome, Italy, where he will take up his residence in the monastery of his order.

Father Stier will take a post graduate course in canon law for two years in the Angelico university, conducted by the Dominican fathers, where he will work for his doctor's degree. On his return to this country he will teach in various monasteries of the Passionist order. Father Herman will leave Chicago on Sept. 6 for the east and after several days in New York will sail for Europe. During the past year he was a professor of Greek and geometry at the Passionist preparatory college in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Stier has another son, Father Mark, a member of the Capuchin order, who also is studying in Rome. Father Mark is preparing for a doctor's degree in philosophy at the Gregorian university in Rome.

The brothers will finish their studies about the same time and will return together to the United States in the fall of 1928.

EKERN WILL FINISH WEEK IN FOX VALLEY

Herman L. Ekern, LaFollette Progressive Republican candidate for governor of Wisconsin, will make his final campaign speeches in the Fox river valley on Saturday. The itinerary of the gubernatorial candidate will include Denmark at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Polaski at 1:30 in the afternoon, De Pere at 4 o'clock and the final address in Green Bay.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits authorizing construction of a garage remodeling a residence and moving a garage at an estimated cost of \$2,150 were issued Wednesday by Walter Zachachner, building inspector. The permits were granted to V. H. Clifford to remodel a residence and move a garage at 835 E. Pacific-st and to William A. Matthes for a garage at 1011 N. Harman-st.

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Seckle Pears for spicing.

Fresh Mushrooms, Alligator Pears, Prickly Pears.

Michigan Celery, Fresh Green Peas, Green and Wax Beans, Egg Plant, Summer Squash, Okra, Red Cabbage, Evergreen and Golden Bantam Sweet Corn.

All sizes of Small Pickles. Our pickles are all selected and picked and brought to town in bushel baskets (not in bags). We are very careful not to have them bruised.

Small Red Wild Plums, Whitney Crabapples, Dutchess Apples.

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STATE PROPOSES REGULATION OF TOURIST CAMPS

Wants to Be Sure Good Imp-
pression Is Made on Wis-
consin Guests

Tourist camp regulations, designed to promote sanitation and comfort, have been proposed by the state board of health. Their adoption will be considered in January, the board announced.

The proposed code was drawn up by Frank R. King, domestic sanitary engineer, after complaints against some of the camps were received from inspectors and tourists. The board said it would give consideration to suggestions from the touring public and municipal officials.

"Tourist camps have come to stay," said Mr. King. "Each year their number increases. The tendency is towards higher grade pay camps. Safe camping conditions are a part of tourists demands. The tourist is apt to judge our state or municipalities as to cleanliness by the order of things at the tourist campsite. At present we have about 250 tourists campsites. About 10 per cent are privately owned. The yearly attendance is estimated to be about 100,000."

The proposed rules require sites on high, dry ground, free from surface water, and situated favorably for proper water supply, waste disposal, and bathing beach conditions. Provisions are specified to secure a pure and protected water supply for the prohibition of common drinking cups, and for regular water analysis. Toilet, sewage disposal and handwashing requirements are prescribed.

Garbage cans and daily disposal are to be provided. Where foods are sold on the camp premises, rules must be followed for proper storing of foods and refrigerator care, screening against insects, protection of food supplies and utensils, and clean milk from clean dairies, properly stored.

When the camp is closed for the season, the grounds and buildings must be cleaned of all rubbish and all sanitary appliances properly cared for. Camp rules and regulations must be posted and enforced. The management of every tourist camp is required by the proposed rules to make an annual report to the state board of health on blanks furnished.

NEAR FINISH OF STREET REPAIRS

Extension of Erb-st to Park-
way-blvd Will Be Opened
Soon

Repair work on city streets is rapidly nearing completion for another year, according to Robert Hackworthy, city street commissioner. Work of this nature never is completed in reality, of course, but most of the repair jobs, street expansions, etc., are done during the summer.

Erb-st, from W. Brewster-st. to W. Parkway-blvd is being opened and will be ready for traffic shortly. The work on this street was started about a week ago.

Candee-st. is being extended east from S. Welmer-st. east and then north to E. Newberry-st. The new sections of both streets will be covered with cinders provided cinders can be secured. There is a shortage of cinders in the city, and anyone having cinders they wish to dispose of should communicate with the street commissioner.

The main bridges in the city also are being touched up with black and aluminum paint. The latter paint is the most desirable as it eliminates to a large degree expansion and contraction of the iron work, according to Mr. Hackworthy. The Onelda, N. Island, Lawe, and John-st. bridges are being painted now.

County Cheesemakers Win Prizes At State Fair

Milwaukee—(AP)—Splendid records were made in butter and cheese by the exhibitors at the Wisconsin State fair. Announcement Wednesday of the winners, show that five classes scored 96 per cent. First places were won by the following:

Creamery butter, H. E. Jahnke, Green Bay 96.25 per cent; Dairy butter, Mrs. W. D. Williams, Waukesha, 92.25; Aged American cheese, L. J. Breher, Sheboygan Falls, 96; Cheddar flat or daisy cheese, A. F. Schwartz, Clintonville, 96; Drum Swiss, Fred Burkhalter, South Wayne, 96.5; block Swiss, Albert Ruser, Argyle, 97; Limburger, Joseph Conrad, Monroe, 96.5; brick cheese, Oswald Schneider, Appleton, 98.

PLAN FARMERS FESTIVAL AT BLACK CREEK SEPT. 6

A farmers festival and homecoming picnic will be held on Labor Day, Sept. 6, at Black Creek park under the auspices of businessmen of that village. In case of rain the festivities will be conducted at the auditorium.

A program of athletic events, including a ball game and four tug-of-war matches, is being prepared by the committee in charge. Shiocton and Navarino baseball nines will clash at 10:30 in the morning. Tug-of-war matches will be conducted between Seymour and Shiocton, and Center and Cleora. The winners of these two matches will meet for the right to engage a team representing Black Creek for the championship.

A Charleston contest, boys and girls races, sack races, etc., are being planned, and a chicken dinner will be served at the park at noon. Slight of hand performances will be presented by Dr. R. C. Finkle of Seymour, and music by the Chicago Aces. A balloon dance at the auditorium in the evening will close the festival.

Block Swiss—David Walser, Monticello; Gottlieb Werren, Blue Mounds; Rudolph Speich, Dodgeville. Lumbar—E. Kuenzi, Belleville; E. Hess, Monticello; Jacob Wafner, Monticello.

Brick—John Badertscher, Rice Lake; Jacob Balsiger, Pardeeville; Ernest W. Jung, Juneau; A. Blatter, Rice Lake; John Bremser, Watertown.



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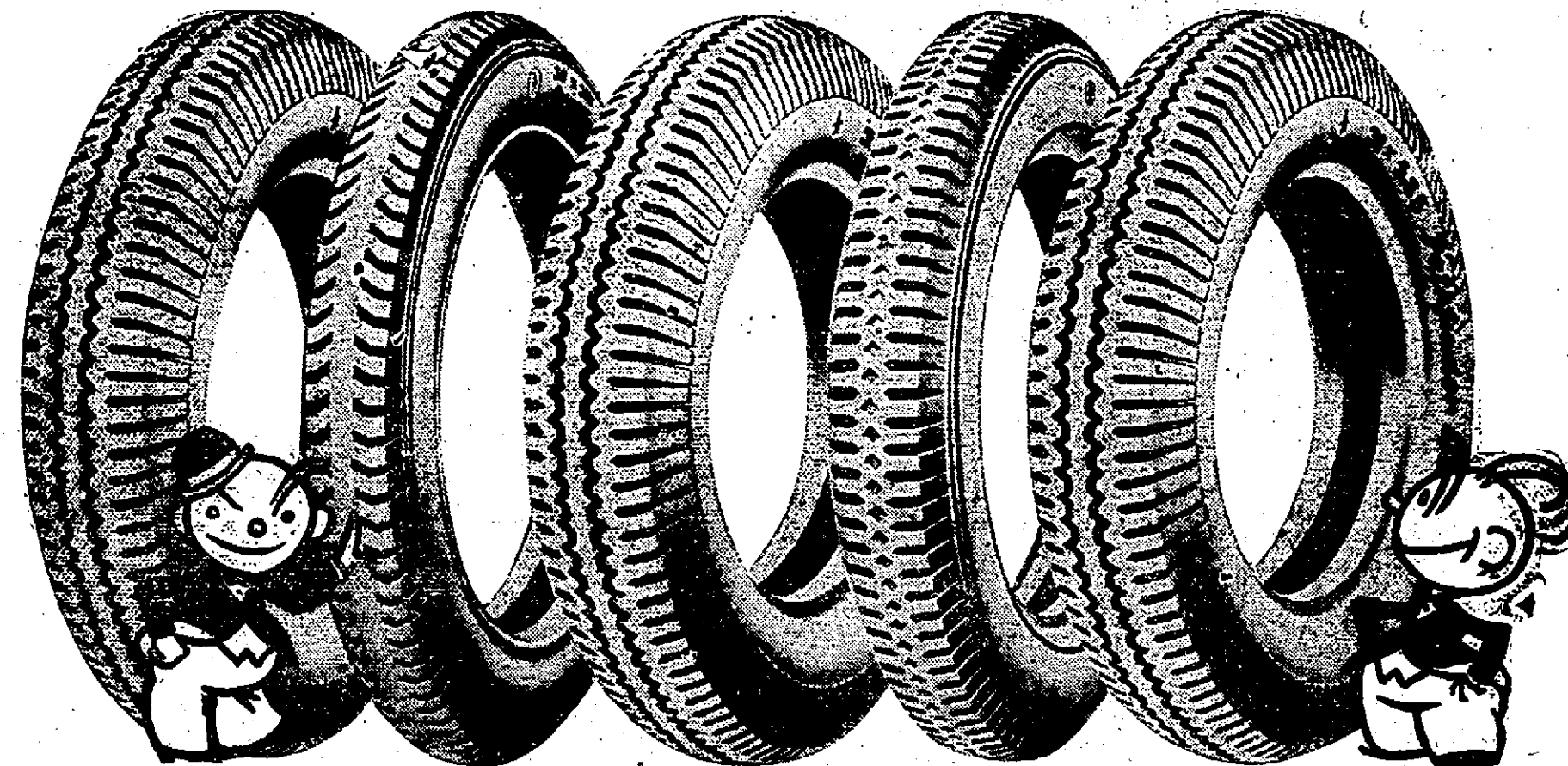
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30x3 1/2 Oversize	\$9.95	34x4 1/2 S. S. Cord	\$24.20	30x4.95 Balloon	\$16.60
30x3 1/2 Straight	\$12.25	33x5 S. S. Cord	\$28.40	31x5.25 Balloon	\$18.35
32x4 Supertwist Cord	\$16.60	35x5 S. S. Cord	\$30.25	33x6.00 Balloon	\$23.20

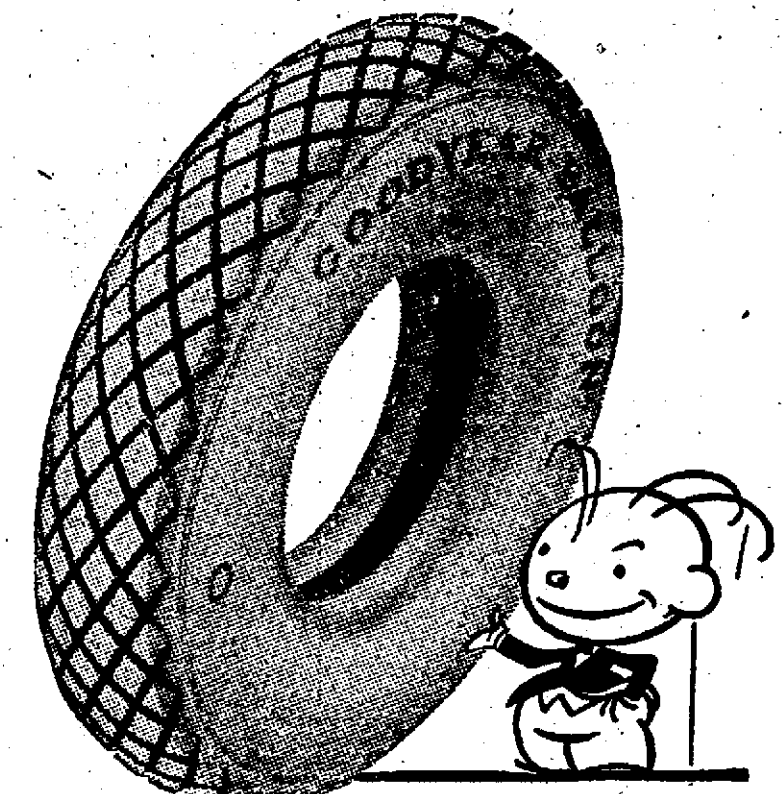
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33x4 1/2 S. S. Cord	\$32.90	32x5.77 Balloon	\$33.20
34x4 1/2 S. S. Cord	\$34.45	33x6.00 Balloon	\$32.55
33x5 S. S. Cord	\$44.70	33x6.75 Balloon	\$42.00

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THE QUOTA MYTH
The world's best illustration of draw-
ing water in a basket is provided by the
alleged quota immigration system of the
United States. The quota act was sup-
posed to cut down immigration in a way
that would be definite and determinable.
Last year the figures included the follow-
ing:

Canada, 91,000; Mexico, 43,316.
These totals are supposed to represent the
controlled immigration from the non-quota
countries. There is of course no way to
estimate the smuggled element. With
an insignificant border force the passing
of immigrants of all nations continues
across both these borders. And the num-
ber of officially admitted aliens is abso-
lutely without limit.

Legally last year we admitted four
times as many Mexicans as we could legal-
ly admit Italians; more Mexicans than
Britishers, Scotchmen and north Ireland-
ers together; more than a fourth as many
Mexicans as all other nationalities from
all the rest of the world. The mere in-
crease in the number of Mexicans formal-
ly entering the country was 10,000 over
the year before, which exceeds the total
quota of Sweden.

It would hardly be submitted that the
United States would rather have Mexicans
than Swedes for citizens. We actually
admit more than four times as many.
Another ludicrous situation has to do with
Canada. From time to time the United
States catches a Britisher who has come
to Canada, settled awhile, then quietly
crossed over on the boat from Sarnia or
Windsor. He becomes a productive and
useful citizen. He is as like the nonquota
Canadian as one pea to another, the same
race, the same intelligence and good
health. We arrest him and send him home,
breaking up his family.

Some time these follies will have to
end. A better system of ports of entry,
strengthened border service, and aboli-
tion of the stupid quota system in favor
of a plan of admitting all nationalities
according to the meeting of a high test
standard of health and intelligence will
have to be the eventual solution. The
present solemn farce of saving at the
spigot to waste at the bung hole cannot
continue indefinitely.

THE HOUSE OF DESPAIR
If youth could see the end of the crim-
inal's road; could visit for a day the
house of despair and sorrow that is the
last station on the route of the transgres-
sor!

Two Kansas City boys were given the
chance the other day. The judge had
sentenced them to 30 days in jail for mo-
tor car thefts. It was a police captain's
idea that one day in the penitentiary,
where they could see close-ups of the re-
sult of crime, would help them more.

So for a day they went to the earthly
hell where men are eaged. On the way
they passed green fields where birds were
singing. Other men had gone that same
way, years before, heard the birds and
revelled in the gorgeous beauties of field
and stream, for the last time.

In the house of despair and silence, a
train robber gave them the best advice a
man can give.

"Boys, I'm telling you the truth,"
said Bill La Trasse. "crime doesn't pay."
The boys looked out over the barren
prison enclosure, where men broke rocks
and rocks broke men. They saw others
toiling in the summer heat in a coal mine,
hopeless men, automatons, machines, hu-
man picks and shovels. They saw still
others sitting in cells, the light of sanity
gone from their dull eyes.

They have learned that bandit Bill La
Trasse was right. Their eyes have been
opened.

LABOR AS BANKER
New banks in New York, Cleveland
and San Francisco are to be founded by
the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-
neers, the great capitalist union. Re-
sources of the fifteen banks already estab-
lished by this organization are placed at
from \$47,000,000 to \$54,500,000. In
addition to their eight investment com-
panies with a capitalization of \$23,500,-
000.

Recent estimates were that the thirty-
eight labor banks in twenty states and the
ten investment companies in connection
owned by unions now have resources of
more than \$150,000,000. Apparently
this trend of labor union activity has got
under way so well that there is no indica-
tion it will ever be stopped. And that is
significant.

The valuable feature of these banks is
their merging of the economic viewpoint
of labor with that of capital. Union
members whose funds have gone into the
making of these large financial institu-
tions will not be disposed to quarrel mere-
ly for class reasons with employers and
providers of capital. They will recog-
nize a mutual interest in earnings and
profits as well as wages, and appreciate
the interdependence of all the items that
go into production.

Labor banks have a part with employe
representation and popular stock sale in
building a new state of mind for Ameri-
can economic society. They should assist
in the extending of tolerance and co-oper-
ation.

THE WHISKY CELLAR
Representative O. J. Kvale of Minne-
sota, dry congressman, wants to see
"real prohibition given a chance." He
admits that we haven't it now—which is
something for a dyed-in-the-wool probi-
tionist. He declares frankly that "we
have seen nothing in these past years
which even approaches true and effective
prohibition of intoxicating liquors." And
in what he believes is a constructive way
he seeks to make the dry law as operative
against "citizens of means" as against
"the man in overalls."

With every respect for Representative
Kvale's honesty, it may be doubted whether
his specific proposal for relief is a wise
or practical one. His projected law
would alter the Volstead act sections
which protect the home owner in main-
taining a cellar of his own, manufacturing
his own beverages and serving them on
his own table. Unless sale is proved or,
as in Wisconsin, there is evidence of a
home's use as a place of public resort,
search warrants cannot now issue. Fam-
ilies do not have to report liquor for their
own consumption.

Evidently Mr. Kvale thinks that by
striking at these Volstead sections he is
striking at the rich man with his cellar.
The effect would be much broader than
that. He would be striking at the constitu-
tional right of Americans to be protected
against unreasonable searches and seiz-
ures in their homes. He would be aiming
a blow at the tradition that an American's
home, like an Englishman's, is his castle.
He would start a series of abuses which
would strike at the poor man and the mid-
dle income man quite as seriously as at
the man of wealth. He would carry the
excesses of prohibition past all tolerance.

Mr. Kvale wishes prohibition to be-
come "a boon, a Godsend, a blessing to
untold millions"—which is a laudable de-
sire, to be sought by eliminating the pres-
ent hypocrisy of voting a blind total for
enforcement without knowing the coun-
try's real needs. If congress wants to en-
force prohibition it can go about it with-
out invading the private home. It can in-
vestigate the money and personnel needs
of efficient dry enforcement, back up the
enforcing heads instead of turning them
down and interfering with them, vote the
sum required to make prohibition suffi-
ciently airtight so that individuals will
find it unprofitable to attempt stocking
their cellars, and wreck bootlegging.

To date, that is what congress per-
sistently refuses to do.

You can eat best on an empty stomach, but you
can't think best on an empty head.

The first sign of winter is always just about as
welcome as the first sign of summer.

Wish oysters would hurry up and get back from
their vacation.

Money talks, but a dollar doesn't say much to a
tax collector.

Procrastination is the thief of success.

Nine wolves were caught near Pana, Ill. Natu-
rally, they were hanging around a farmer's door.

New York is such a fast town a century plant
there has started blooming every 45 years.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-
taining to health. Writer's names are never
printed. Only inquiries of general interest are
answered in this column, but all letters will be
answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped
self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for
diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot
be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in
care of this paper.

PETROLEUM JELLY AS LUBRICANT

Seems as though it were my luck to be misunde-
stood.
Now I am not complaining. I have never told my
stenographer that my wife does not understand
me—yet. And I have had only 20 years of experi-
ence in trying to make mere laymen understand
medical lingo. But sometimes it does seem as
though people sit up nights watching for an op-
portunity to misunderstand what I say. This in-
dicates—that this indicates that I need to go fishing or
weed the onions.

A while ago some grateful reader wrote in a
pleasant testimonial and of course I rushed it into
print with nary a thought of the reaction. She said
that she was grateful for my "yellow vaseline tip,"
which had relieved two old complaints, namely,
constipation and piles. A lot of people have written
in to ask where they may purchase the yellow vas-
eline tips and how they are used.

If I ever called it vaseline it must have been
quite a while ago, for I have been particular for
several years to call it petroleum, soft petroleum
or petroleum jelly. The name "vaseline" is a
prized to learn, is a trade name owned by a
pharmaceutical firm, and ever since I have called
soft petroleum by its ordinary name or by its
popular name, petroleum jelly.

Soft petroleum comes in the ordinary yellow
form and in a colorless or clear or "white" form.
Perhaps the "white" petroleum jelly is milder in
flavor than the yellow. Otherwise it is immaterial
which form one may use as an internal or exter-
nal remedy, so far as I know.

I do not believe petroleum has any remedial
virtues of its own, when used externally, save as a
lubricant, protective or for preventing dressings
or clothing from sticking to a raw surface.

When taken internally, this ordinary petroleum
jelly has all the remedial effects which can reason-
ably be ascribed to the innumerable brands of
liquid petroleum, mineral oil, Russian oil, Ameri-
can oil, etc., and in addition the advantage of
moderate cost.

Some persons are squeamish, however, about
taking soft petroleum internally. They prefer to
swallow their petroleum as a liquid.
If one can surmount this repugnance, it is quite
all right to take internal doses from a tea-
spoonful to several tablespoonfuls of petroleum
daily over a period of several weeks or
months as an intestinal lubricant which aids nat-
ural peristalsis and tends to prevent constipation
or, as the liquid petroleum interests prefer to call
it, intestinal stasis.

This latter term is imposing—imposing on the
half informed or misinformed layman. It suggests
to such a layman auto-intoxication—a theory of
which the liquid petroleum interests are aggres-
sively fond. But auto-intoxication, if it means any
disturbance of health from absorption of toxic or
poisonous matter or resorption of waste matter
from the intestinal cavity into the blood, is pure
unadulterated imagination, so far as science has
been able to show. I say this in the face of the ro-
mantic utterances of Sir Whalshname who intro-
duced the fashion of converting colons into semi-
colons. Surgeons, when they cut loose in the field
of pathology, are humorous chaps.

Persons taking petroleum internally should ar-
range the schedule so that the dose or doses will
come a few hours apart from meals. It is harm-
less as an internal lubricant.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Perils of the Wet Wash
I am just 15, but I have a lot of trouble about
going swimming. Mother things it is bad for me,
because I have not yet become quite regular. She
says she has heard of a girl who took sick when
in swimming and died. (C. H.)

Answer—I heard of a man who took sick in a
bathtub and died. But there is less danger in out-
door swimming and I hope your mother will take
Old Doctor Brady's word for it that swimming once
or twice or three times a day is just the finest
thing in the world for a girl in your condition. The
servitude of thousands of better educated young
women in recent years has proved this.
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 5, 1901

Officers were elected at the annual meeting of
the stockholders of the Mutual Loan and Building
association the previous night. They were James
Pearson, president; M. G. Garvey, vice president;
Joseph Rossmessli, treasurer; E. McGill, secretary.
The standing auditing committee was to consist of
L. L. Sandborn, O. P. Schlafer, B. J. Zuehlke and
Thomas H. Ryan, O. P. Schlafer, Thomas Ryan,
Thomas H. Pearson and B. J. Zuehlke were ap-
pointed on a temporary committee to audit the
books for the previous year.

The marriage of Miss Letta Kuip and the Rev.
A. D. Tucker took place at 8 o'clock the previous
night at the home of the bride's parents, Durkee-
st.

Louis Wurl, sheriff of Outagamie-co., was as-
saulted and struck down in his office in the post
office the previous afternoon by an unknown as-
sailant. He was found by Undersheriff Sherman
who found him lying unconscious in the middle of
the floor in a pool of blood which flowed from an
ugly scalp wound on the back of his head.

Drs. J. T. and J. S. Reeve, Miss Katherine Reeve
and Miss Lucy Buckland left that morning for
Green Lake where they were to spend a few days
outing.

Mrs. George Schultes had returned from a weeks
visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Frank Bradford and James E. McCabe returned
the previous night from a chicken-shooting expedi-
tion to Shawano county.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Aug. 31, 1916

Reeve Colvin, William Klass and Irving Cook
won red emblems at the recent Y. M. C. A. camp at
Camp Mungler. Those who had won white emblems
were Bryan Gibson, Ralph McGowan, Raymond
Bomler, Lester Thompson, Eugene Lyman, Edwin
Voigt and Howard Delbridge of Kaukauna, who
was a member of the Appleton delegation. Certifi-
cates entitling the holders to the emblems were
distributed by the state secretary of boy's work, W.
H. Jones.

A daughter was born a few days previous to Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Mielke, 1922 Parker-st.

Marriage licenses were issued to Ernest F. Paeth
and Emma Masha, both of Appleton.

A daughter was born the previous day to Mr.
and Mrs. James Dunkel.

Mall Carrier A. J. Kreisa had resumed his duties
at the post office after a two weeks' vacation.

Charles Baldwin and family had returned to the
city from Berry Lake where they had spent most
of the summer camping.

**SEEN, HEARD
and
IMAGINED**
---that's all
there is
to life

Deer Rollo:

Once on a fadder times pack der was
2 mani py der name of St. Elmo, Lin-
coln and Dauglass Fairbanks who
wanted a sents what their Unkul Sam
had to give away. Lincoln's friends
said if he chewed the rug with Doug-
las he would lose der stool.
He said he would rather be Or Villa
Wright than president Cooley. He
chawed, he lost and hees frens felt De
Kayed. After he got left Unkul Sam
my find he was right and give him
a better chair. Den hees frens feel
Oh Kay.

Once again, already, nudder 2 fel-
lers want seat vat der Unkul he got to
sell. One hees name is John the
Butcher. Tudder Gu's name is
Washington Irvine. Washington say
lets talk together. Other gink es
chews de bait, gets one punch at stool,
wins (?) maybe. When pepul find dey
got stinged dey feel like 2 bits andy
nikel.

Miss Poly Tik
P. S. If I haf the rong hands on
der right men confuse me as I studeed
the story at der movies.

Grocer to applicant for job as clerk:
Have you ever done any clerking?
Applicant—Yes sir, I used to be a
draft clerk.

Grocer—What's that?
Applicant—I opened and shut the
window.

A young man was so excited on his
wedding day that he gave his bride
\$10 and kissed the preacher.

STRIKING THE HOUR

When we sit in the quiet of the even-
ing.
After the days work is done,
And we hear the low call of the song-
birds

Going to rest with the sun,
There's a sound that pierces the sil-
ence.

A sound that we've heard many
times:
And now in the still of the twilight
Breaks forth like the ringing of
chimes.

It's the dear old clock striking the
hour:
The clock that's been faithful for
years:

Faithful thro' joys and thro' sorrows,
Striking thro' laughter and tears.
This hour the clock's now recording
My year to some new start.

While for some it tells the coming of
death,
The last beating throb of the heart.

Somewhere at this hour a child is
born
To take up the trials of life.

Somewhere a Mother is "crossing the
bar"
Leaving this world of strife.

Whatever the hour the clock may
strike
May it mean new life for all:
Let us live and grow and do our bit,
And be ready to answer Death's call.

The Old Clock striking the hours away
Is companion, pal and friend
We find much comfort hearing it
strike

Announcing beginning and end,
So keep going, and strike off the hours
Like the clock, and count them all
gain.

And you'll find at the end of the days
work
There's really more sunshine than
rain.

A. A. P.
ROLLO.

**NO COMFORT IN
MEN'S CLOTHING**
Men Have Few Changes
in Their Attire in Past
Ages

Ramsay Traquair in the Atlantic
Monthly: About 120 years ago men
began to wear modern trousers. They
were instantly condemned as immoral
and unworthy of a gentleman as
they were the badge of the "reds"
of the day, the revolutionary sanc-
taries. It is well known that the
duke of Wellington was refused ad-
mittance to Almack's on the ground
that he was wearing trousers.

At Trinity college, Cambridge, stu-
dents were notified that those attend-
ing chapel or college in the objection-
able garments would not be counted
present. In 1820 the English Non-
conformists decided that a minister
should on no account ascend the pul-
pit in trousers.

In Berlin in 1801 trouser wearers
were regarded as revolutionaries, al-
though in 1797 King Frederick Wil-
liam III had horrified society at Bad
Pyrmont by wearing them in public.
It was not until about 1830 that the
badge of the French revolutionary
became the emblem of respectability.

Encircling Our Necks
Today we retain in our dress all
the worst points of the worst period
of early Washington. We have in-
fused fairly banished the tail hat, but
from the neck down we are expen-
sive, insanitary and ugly.

A man's coat is so cut as to weigh
heavily upon the spine at the base of
the neck with the collar stud press-
ing firmly on the backbone. An atti-
tude with the head poked forward is
the result in most elderly men.

The neck is encircled by a tight
band of stiff starched linen. This is
patently absurd and unneces-
sary. The soft collar is a boon, yet
even that is much too tight. Women
who leave their necks free, do not
catch more colds than men.

The coat and waistcoat have a
curious history. In Victorian times
they descended to the knees, form-
ing a kind of a stiff kilt and effectual-
ly preventing the wearer from sit-
ting in an ordinary chair.

Then they ascended in front until
in the days of Napoleon they resem-
bled a chest protector surmounting a
large egg.

Today they have descended to the
hips, leaving exposed just that vital
region about the waist where so many
of our ills originate.

The modern waistcoat leaves the
waist unprotected. The modern jack-
et is a pocket-and dust receptacle.
Man has far too many pockets at-
tached to every part of his person into
most of which he dare not put any-
thing for fear of spoiling the suit.

Even if he uses them, they are so
numerous that objects, such as let-
ters for the post, may be lost in them
for weeks.

When a man buttons his jacket,
he can with difficulty raise his arms
above the shoulder. If he wants to
do any work, he has to take off his
coat. It binds the shoulders, and
many a man has been drowned by
his coat.

But for grotesque humor the dress
code is supreme. It is "correct" for
dancing, and, as the wearer gyrates
the two little black flaps twist and
turn behind like the double tails of
some heraldic devil.

The dress coat is derived from a
riding coat and was originally cut in
that manner in order to give freedom
in the saddle. But why should mod-
ern man on formal occasions array
himself in the trousers of a French
revolutionary and the coat of an Eng-
lish farmer?

Trousers are illogical
Trousers are generally acknowledged
as the illogical garments. We can
not very well walk without bending

**"Then why don't
you go down to
Schmidts and
get it?"**

"Ever since we returned from the lake you've
done nothing else but talk, talk, talk about the
wonderful Fall suit you are going to have."

"Now—for Mercy's sake, why don't you go
down to Schmidts and get it?"

The above well chosen remarks by the wife of
a man who chose a wise partner—

Come down—Schmidt's Fall Suits are ready to,
with the magic wand of designing, turn your
fondest air castles into brick and mortar!
First Fall Top Coats are pecking—

\$25.00 to \$55.00

Matt Schmidt & Son
Two Floors of Good Things To Wear

**Man's Hat Clew
To His Person**

(From the Hat Retailer)

A careful comparison of hats worn
by many men of different walks in
life—hats left in a store when new
ones are bought—shows among other
things, that a man's hat, more
readily, perhaps, than any other ar-
ticle of wearing apparel, becomes def-
initely individualized. For instance:

A straw hat that has been worn
even a few times will bear on its
brim—or on its brim and crown—
marks that show clearly if a man is
right or left handed. Each time a
man puts on or takes off his hat,
he leaves a fine impression of his
fingers that could be caught by
microphotography. Observation of a
group of men in the same office
hairpin indicates which of three wo-
men was a murderer: a few hairs,
a smear of blood, all have led to the
clearing of mysteries. And they were
single clues; a hat offers many.

A piece of broken button has sent
a man to the guillotine; a dropped
hairpin indicated which of three wo-
men was a murderer: a few hairs,
a smear of blood, all have led to the
clearing of mysteries. And they were
single clues; a hat offers many.

The contour of the inside of the
hat crown and brim, particularly in
warm weather, soon adapts itself to
the contour of its wearer's head.
The perspiration line on the sweat-
band shows clearly the configura-
tion of the forehead.

In a straw hat, the crown lining
will frequently show if a man has
a heavy growth of hair, or if he is
among the bald or nearly bald. There

the knees, so we not only wear gar-
ments with no knee-joint, but even
insist on a careful crease in just
such a position as to make knee-bend-
ing as difficult as possible.

Trousers are indeed truly immodest,
for when a man sits down he must
leg, thereby exposing a paler blue sock-
supporting apparatus.

No real lady would dream of doing
such a thing. But trousers are in
some degree sacred. Their popular
American name is derived by devious
ways from the Italian Saint Pantal-
one and they still retain some trace
of sanctity. After what you will, but
after not my pants. Oxford trousers
and plus-fours are objects of the de-
nunciations.

For these reasons, I believe that the
country house phase of our history
is over and that even if some owners
intend to cling to it they can to their
old homes for their lifetimes, in spite
of the difficulties which are increas-
ing month by month and day by day,
the present occupants of these splen-
did palaces are the last occupants and
that the next generation will see de-
rict ruins everywhere in the place of
the warm, bright country homes of
the earlier years of the century.

Some of the more splendid palaces
of historic interest or of architectural
beauty may be preserved as monu-
ments by the nation but as homes they
have been, are, and are feeling their last
days, while the other houses of almost
equal magnificence will furnish, by
their dying, materials for residences
of a humbler kind or fall into a sad
and neglected but absolute decay.

may even be small hairs adhering
to the hat, as at the joint of the
sweatband, at the back.

Smell is another point that might
well aid the detectives. If a man
uses hair tonic or oil, it does not
need a bloodhound to tell it.

To wander into the less obvious
fields, if the hat has been in use
for some time, the search for the
district in which its wearer lives may
be at least restricted in scope. Chem-
ical analysis of the dirt adhering to
that hat might show, to take one ex-
ample, that its wearer travels on a
railroad line that still uses coal.

Man is so restricted in his choice
of wearing apparel that his hat is
one of the few means by which the
conservative citizen may express in-
dividuality—and the hat responds
quickly by reflecting that individual-
ity in dozens of ways of which its
wearer does not dream.

A piece of broken button has sent
a man to the guillotine; a dropped
hairpin indicated which of three wo-
men was a murderer: a few hairs,
a smear of blood, all have led to the
clearing of mysteries. And they were
single clues; a hat offers many.

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insist on a careful crease in just
such a position as to make knee-bend-
ing as difficult as possible.

Trousers are indeed truly immodest,
for when a man sits down he must
leg, thereby exposing a paler blue sock-
supporting apparatus.

No real lady would dream of doing

9 Going To State Meet Of Moose

The Loyal Order of Moose will be represented by five delegates at the annual state convention which will open Friday and continue until Sunday evening at La Crosse. Women of Mooseheart Legion will be represented by Mrs. G. E. Aures as official delegate. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Anton Rank and Mrs. Louis Lohman. Delegates from Loyal Order of Moose are E. E. Cahill, B. T. Gambaky, Marton Lucders, Charles Herrick and Earl Bates.

Registration of delegates will take place Friday morning after which the mayor of La Crosse will give a welcome address. Business sessions will be held Friday morning and afternoon and in the evening delegates will be entertained at a theatre party.

Saturday morning the business sessions will close with election and installation of state officers. Mayor Albert C. Rule and Hugh Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, will attend the session Saturday morning to work the 1927 convention in Appleton. On Saturday afternoon a sight-seeing tour about the city of La Crosse and vicinity will be conducted and the convention ball will be held Saturday evening. A big parade and picnic is planned for Sunday afternoon and on Sunday evening the convention class will be initiated in the senior lodge and the second degree frolic will be held.

SELECT TWO DELEGATES TO MISSION MEET

Delegates were appointed at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. August Brandt, 403 E. Franklin-st., to attend the annual synodical meeting of the Women's Missionary societies of the Reformed church Sept. 25 to 26 at Sheboygan. Mrs. George Leenhuis and Miss Tillie Jahn were appointed delegates with Miss Eva Engel and Miss Evelyn Brandt as delegates.

A social was held after the business session and a lunch was served. The regular meetings of the society are held the first Wednesday of every month.

CARD PARTIES

The five and drum corps of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold an open card party at 8 o'clock Friday night in Eagle hall. The proceeds of the party will be used to pay for new instruments for the corps. Schafkopf and dice will be played and a lunch will be served. Mrs. Fred Yels is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The fourth of the series of open card parties to be given by the Missionary society of St. Mary church will be held at 2:15 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. Miss Etta Hodgins is chairman of arrangements.

Schmitz Sisters Orchestra. Sun., Greenville.

"Homes for Birds"

This is the name of a booklet which every bird lover should have. These feathered friends make excellent neighbors. They are desirable about premises not only on account of their beauty and song, but because of their economic worth. All day long they will protect your trees, shrubs, and gardens from ruinous insects.

No attraction for birds is more effective than a series of houses suited to the needs of the various kinds of birds.

These houses are not difficult to construct and are very inexpensive. Beautify your surroundings by erecting a number of them. Complete instructions are contained in an interesting booklet which this Bureau has for distribution. Enclose FOUR CENTS in stamps for return postage and handling.

Frederic J. Haslin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith FOUR CENTS in stamps for a copy of the booklet "Homes for Birds."

Name

Street

City

State

AFTER a Summer's Day

A hot, stifling summer day leaves its mark on beauty. You should employ the services of a reputable beauty parlor to restore your original freshness and loveliness. We maintain a staff of experts who have earned a reputation for their skillfulness. They are at your command. Just phone No. 4129 for an appointment.

DRESELY'S Barber & Beauty Shop

PICNIC SUPPER ON ANNIVERSARY OF REBEKAHS

Plans for a picnic supper to be served at the next meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge on Sept. 15 to observe the diamond anniversary of the Rebekah degree were made at the regular meeting of the lodge Wednesday night in Odd Fellow hall. A program will be arranged for the meeting. Odd Fellows and their wives and families and Rebekahs and their families will be guests at the celebration.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the supper and program consists of Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Alice Ralph, Mrs. Dennis Sharp, Mrs. Henry Hase, Mrs. George Hayes, Mrs. Wilson Patterson, Mrs. Frank Chandler and Mrs. Walter Blake.

MRS. LINDBERG WINS GOLF MEET

Mrs. Eric Lindberg won first place with the low net score Wednesday in the women's tournament at Butte des Morts with a score of 38. Mrs. James Bergstrom was second with 42, Miss Sybelle Plank, third with 44 and Mrs. George Gilbert fourth with 45.

Twelve women golfers took part in the tournament Wednesday. They were Mrs. Arthur Schell, Mrs. Joseph Plank, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mrs. John Keller, Miss Sybelle Plank, Mrs. James Bergstrom, Mrs. George Gilbert, Mrs. Lindberg, Mrs. George Woelz, Mrs. H. DeBauer, Miss Henrietta Pratt and Miss Alice Getschov.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Ramona Gehlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gehlin, 1221 N. Lave-st. and Harwood Finkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Finkle, 720 E. Washington-st., took place at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage of the Broadway Methodist Episcopal church at Chicago. The Rev. R. J. Smith, cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Vilas Gehlin of Appleton and Miss Geneva Blumichen of Chicago attended the couple. Mrs. R. J. Smith played the wedding march. The couple left for an auto trip and will be at home on Oct. 1 at 316 E. College-ave.

Mrs. Maurice Gehlin and Mrs. G. L. Finkle were present at the ceremony.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Circle No. 12 of the Congregational church is to meet with its captain, Mrs. Charles Maesch, 108 E. Atlantic-st., at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Plans for the fall work will be discussed. This will be the first meeting of the circle after the summer recess.

"C-ING" THE SEAS



Neither high seas nor high C's have terrors for Galli-Curci, opera star. In this first bathing suit photo, at Atlantic City, she is showing how high a high C really is—as compared to jazz, which "tickles her feet," she admits.

Social Calendar For Friday

1:30 George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic, Odd Fellow hall.

2:15 Missionary society of St. Mary church, open card party, Columbia hall.

7:30 Auxiliary of Spanish American War Veterans, at Armory.

8:00 Five and drum corps of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles open card party, Eagle hall.

U. C. T. OPENS SEASON WITH BUSINESS MEET

The first meetings of the season of the United Commercial Travelers and of the auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday night in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be discussed at each meeting.

The women's organization is arranging for the annual fall social to be held in September.

G. D. Thomas, secretary of the men's organization, has returned from California where he and Mrs. Thomas had spent the summer, and will be present at the meeting Saturday night. George H. Packard acted as treasurer in Mr. Thomas' absence.

PARTIES

Miss Lenore Schwartz, 420 W. Sixth st., entertained two tables of bridge Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Anna Frahm who will leave for Waukegan, Ill., where she has accepted a position as assistant superintendent at the Victory Memorial hospital. Prizes were won by the Misses Hilda Boldt and Estelle Murray.

Miss Miriam Lyons, 315 E. Washington-st., entertained three tables of bridge Wednesday in honor of Miss Babette Marshall who will be married Sunday to Norman Bresnauer. Prizes were won by Florence Kahn, Babette Marshall and Rosetta Segal.

BEG PARDON

A confusion of names resulted in it being reported Wednesday night that Chester Laux had been arrested and fined for speeding. A search of the records reveals that it was Richard Laux and not Chester who paid a fine of \$10 and costs when arraigned before Judge Fred V. Heinemann sitting for Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court.

OPTOMETRY

Its Value to the Public
By M. L. EMBREY,
Optometrist

at HYDES, 101 E. Col.ave.

How important is Optometry?

Investigation has proven that about half the population would be benefited by the services of the Optometrist.

The Optometrist does not prescribe for diseased conditions of the eye?

No, though he is often able to detect them, and may recommend that the patient consult a physician.

Errors of vision are often present when the patient is not aware of it?

Yes, they are often responsible for much distress without the patient recognizing the cause.

(To be continued)

LODGE NEWS

There will be a meeting of the Auxiliary of Spanish American War Veterans at 7:30 Friday night at the armory. Routine business is scheduled.

George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 1:30 Friday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be discussed.

Twelve tables of cards were in play at the first visiting day of the season of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Huntz, Mrs. August Koll and Mrs. Fred Yels at schafkopf and Mrs. George Heule at dice. The first regular business meeting of the season will be held next Wednesday.

The regular meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles was held Wednesday night in Eagle hall. Routine business was discussed.

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at the regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus in Catholic home Thursday evening. Preparations also will be continued for the twenty-fifth anniversary banquet to be held on Sept. 23.

Mrs. Lillie Kotz and daughter, Marcelle, returned to their home in Chicago after visiting for three weeks at the home of Mrs. Helen Weiss, N. Tonka-st. Clarence Weiss returned with them where he will visit for a week before leaving for Columbus, Ohio, where he will attend school.

Mrs. Fred T. Stip is attending the state fair at Milwaukee.

SMITH SAYS HE'S "WET ALL OVER"

Not Dry in One Place and Wet in Another, He Says in Speech

Milwaukee—(AP)—W. Stanley Smith, wet candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, repeated his attack on machine politics and prohibition in a speech here Thursday. He said he had just returned "after a two weeks sojourn in the northern part of the state."

Mr. Smith repeated his criticism of Attorney General Herman L. Ekern, "whose acceptance of retainers from various interests," he said "has been conflicting with efficient public service."

"After the direct primary law was enacted, the will of the people was a guide for those who submitted their claims as a candidate at the primary for the election of the voters," he declared. But gradually there has grown up an organization of office holders, making up a solid political phalanx of which those in high offices have constituted themselves the self-appointed leaders, and who, for their own ends and ambitions, are the dictators. They meet behind closed doors, select themselves as the candidates for state offices, and direct the political destiny of this state and its people.

"It is because of my knowledge of the law, my actual experiences as Prohibition Commissioner, and of my sincere conviction that such enactment is an infringement on individual rights that I wish to again im-

COUNTY PHONE COMPANY GOES OUT OF EXISTENCE

The following real estate transfers have been filed at the office of Albert C. Koch, register of deeds, records show:

Kimberly Real Estate Co., to George H. Lonker, lot in village of Kimberly; John Hermes to Henry M. Wyngard; lot at Little Chute; Fred Kampe to John Kersten, lot in fifth ward; John Kersten to Earl F. Miller, Inc., lots in fifth ward; Chris E. Mullen to John A. Diener, lot in fifth ward, and Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., to Henry M. Verhagen, lots in second ward, city of Kaukauna. The consideration was nominal in each instance.

BARN ON HILBERT FARM DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a large barn and the years crop of hay and clover seed, and two smaller out buildings on the farm of Henry Hackbarth, about a mile east of Hilbert at 2:40 Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Hackbarth was working with a threshing crew some miles from his

press upon you that I am opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment, the Volstead and Severson Acts, and will do all in my power to repeal or so modify as will bring back our social life to normal conditions. And as a candidate for Governor on the Progressive Republican ticket, I am endeavoring to frankly make clear my position on this question. There isn't any chance of a bone-dry Prohibitionist casting his vote for me because I am not wet in one place and dry in another."

home at the time of the fire and Mrs. Hackbarth and the children, except one, were attending a party at a neighbor's home. The fire was discovered by a county motor cop.

The motor officer and a young son who was working in a field nearby, saved the livestock and all of the farm machinery except a buggy. The loss was covered by insurance.



Added Beauty In an Hour

By Edna Wallace Hopper

I use a hair dressing which great experts made especially for me. It keeps my hair curly, gives it a sheen. I never go to a hairdresser, never have a Marcel wave. Yet everyone who sees me on the stage or off marvels at my curly, glowing hair.

Now I have placed this dressing at every woman's call. All toilet counters supply it as Edna Wallace Hopper's Wave and Sheen. The price is 75c. My guarantee comes with each bottle. If it doesn't delight you, doesn't double the beauty of your hair at once, ask for your money back.

Go try it now. It is one of the best helps I ever found for women, especially for those with bobbed hair.

Formal Opening



Autumn Millinery Modes

AS CREATED BY THE LEADING DESIGNERS OF PARIS, NEW YORK, CHICAGO AND OTHER MARKETS

Appear Tomorrow

Large Head Sizes Our Specialty

TOMORROW! A great Fall Opening showing of the newest millinery modes for Fall-Winter, 1926-'27. Every hat displayed has been carefully selected—every style thought out—definitely executed—and cleverly finished with interesting touches.

All Newest Materials, Style, Colors

Individuality and Distinction Mark the New Fall Hats

Matrons Hats

Velours and Felts in the Gayest Colors

One's personality may be more readily found just the right echo because of the rich variety in the Autumn Millinery Mode. At the Hat Shop the majority of modes are shaped and draped by expert fingers to completely harmonize the hat with the characteristics of its wearer. Above all, "the Right Hat" is the slogan of the Millinery Salon.

in 22½ to 27 inch Head Sizes

It's quite the thing to have a sports hat of velour or felt to match each of your gay-colored sports frocks—but if you're clever in planning your wardrobe you can make one or two do very nicely. Every smart color is here, including the new nougat, chanel red, wild honey and tans—in the best shapes. An interesting assortment—\$3 to \$15.00.

THE HAT SHOP AT
GEENEN'S

8 Piece Ornate Dining Suites

This suite is truly gorgeous, as well built and beautifully finished as it is well designed. What a charming setting it would make for your dining room. The rich walnut finish is very beautiful when the table is laid with an exquisite Italian luncheon set. You will enjoy entertaining when you can assemble your guests in such a superb dining room.

Dining Room Suites Priced from \$115.00 to \$475.00

Brettschneider Furniture Co.

FURNITURE
Appleton,

RUGS

DRAPERIES

Wisconsin

HIGHER DEATH RATE IN STATE THAN LAST YEAR

Diphtheria, Typhoid and Scarlet Fever Only Diseases Showing Decrease

Typhoid fever, diphtheria, and scarlet fever were virtually the only communicable diseases in Wisconsin which did not produce an increase in deaths during the second quarter of 1926 as compared with the corresponding period of 1925, according to the state department of health.

Diphtheria and scarlet fever, ordinarily quite prevalent at that season of the year, not only showed an actual decline in mortality, but a similar reduction in the number of cases reported.

DECLINE IN DIPHTHERIA

Figures from the quarterly mortality report of the board of health made public today showed that there was a decline from 613 diphtheria cases in April, May and June of 1924, to 487 cases in 1925 and 413 cases in 1926. Diphtheria deaths declined from 43 in the 1924 period to 41 in 1925, and only 26 in 1926.

Cases of scarlet fever declined from 2,198 in the 1924 period to 1,855 in 1925 and 1,567 in 1926, while deaths from this disease were 55 for the 1924 quarter, 32 in 1925 and 27 in 1926.

HIGHER DEATH RATE

The report notes a considerably higher death rate during the second quarter than for several previous years. The rate, based on 8,228 deaths from all causes, was 11.6 per thousand population, as compared with 10.5 for 1922, 10.7 for 1923, 10.8 for 1924, and 11.1 for 1925. A material increase is shown in deaths among children under 1 year, and among persons 65 years of age and older.

An unusual prevalence of measles characterized the period. There were 14,416 reported cases, as compared with 5,635 in the 1925 period. Deaths from measles were 77, as against 25 for the 1925 period. This emphasizes, the report points out, that many parents are not impressed with serious complications that may result from measles and with the necessity for careful nursing in all cases.

"The serious outbreak of influenza which we recorded in the mortality report for the second quarter of 1925," the report continues, "is still with us, and accounts for an increased number of cases and a considerable increase in the deaths when compared with 1924 and 1925."

INFLUENZA DANGEROUS

"In the 1924 period, we recorded 494 cases of influenza, in 1925, 2,542 cases, and in 1926, 5,088 cases. The mortality report shows 141 deaths from influenza in the second quarter of 1924, 443 for 1925, and 489 for 1926."

Important causes of death are listed as follows: Pulmonary tuberculosis, 515; other tuberculosis, 61; typhoid fever, 4; diphtheria, 26; scarlet fever, 27; measles, 17; whooping cough, 42; pneumonia, 770; diarrhea, enteritis, under two years, 97; influenza, 483; puerperal septicemia, 17; cancer, 752; violence, 542.

There were 35 deaths reported from syphilis, 25 from erysipelas, 25 from sleep sickness, 4 from moonshine poisoning, 3 from tetanus, 3 from infantile, 2 from infantile paralysis, 1 from gonorrhea, 1 from chickenpox, and 1 from smallpox.

SLEEPY SICKNESS

Deaths from sleepy sickness occurred in the following counties: Dane, Eau Claire, Grant, La Crosse, Manitowish, Polk, Racine, Sheboygan, Trempealeau, Waubesa, Washington, Waupaca, Winnebago; one each: Douglas, 5; Marathon, 3; and Milwaukee, 4. The two deaths from tetanus occurred in Racine and Winnebago counties. The smallpox death was credited to Winnebago county, and that from chickenpox to Milwaukee county.

Deaths from violence were listed as follows: Suicide, 122; accidental falls, 65; automobiles, 58; accidental drowning, 65; accidental burns and scalds, 48; railroad accidents, 25; accidental gunshot wounds, 9; electrocution, 7; and accidental poisoning, 8.

Carbon monoxide poisoning, 6; machinery, 5; falling trees, 4; homicide, 4; conflagration, 4; street car accidents, 4; dynamite, 3; injury by animals, 3; horse vehicles and horses, 5; lead poisoning, 2.

CHILTON WOMEN ATTEND CARD PARTY AT MENASHA

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton—Roy Reed of Ripon, candidate for the Republican nomination for congress from the sixth district, was a Chilton visitor Wednesday.

Albert Wordel of Milwaukee was a caller in this city Wednesday.

Henry Greve of New Holstein visited here Wednesday. He was accompanied home by his sisters, Mrs. Anna Glenn and Miss Minnie Greve, who will make a short visit at the Greve home.

Mrs. G. M. Morrissey and Miss Eugenie Rothmann were Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Kroehneke, Anna Osthoff and G. M. Morrissey were in Menasha on Thursday where they attended a card party given by Mrs. George Forkin at the Forkin summer home.

R. H. Moore of Manitowish, representing the Wisconsin corporation, was a Chilton visitor on Wednesday.

Prof. George Mortimer of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Allen Mortimer. He will remain for the county fair, where he will judge grains, fruits and flowers.

Mrs. Harry Marsh of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grotzinger.

Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Busch of Appleton visited Mr. and Mrs. Guido L. Meyer Wednesday.

Mr. Gilbert Hipke of New Holstein is visiting at the Charles Grotzinger home.

VALLEY SCHOOLS ENTER MAGAZINES IN CONTEST

The Appleton high school annual, the "Clarion," and the Kaukauna high school annual, "Papyrus," are among the 500 university, college and high school year books that are being rated this month at the University of Wisconsin by judges of the sixth annual All-American Yearbook contest of the Central Interscholastic Press association.

Thirty seven states, the Hawaiian islands and the District of Columbia are represented by the publications. Nearly 100 more entrants are listed this year than ever before.

Books are scored on 15 points: cover, binding, end sheets, special department, features, standard department, literary content, originality, art work, make-up, typography, advertising and mechanical production. Of the 500 books in the contest, 62 are from Wisconsin 55 from high schools and 7 from colleges.

MEN GLAD TO HAVE WOMEN USE "Y"

Give Their Daughters a Chance to Use Recreation Facilities

Appleton is one of the few cities in the United States where the Y. M. C. A. officials give the use of their facilities to the women of the city one day a week. The plan tried out in a few Wisconsin cities was found to be successful. Appleton Woman's club, to arrange for the woman's day here. The plan has been approved by men who are heavy donors to the Y. M. C. A. These men have had the use of the Y. M. C. A. for themselves but now their daughters will be able to enjoy a part of the facilities and they have backed the idea heartily.

The new plan will go into effect on Oct. 1, and it is thought that Wednesday is the day that will be devoted to women only.

Women will have the use of the swimming pool, bowling alleys and billiard tables. The swimming pool is to be open all day, according to Miss Agnes Vanneman, physical director of the club, who will have charge of the swimming classes.

Both beginning and advanced swimming will be taught, special classes in speed swimming and fancy diving. Red Cross Life saving tests also will be given.



SCENE FROM "FOOTLOOSE WIDOWS," A Warner Picture SHOWING AT THE ELITE TODAY AND FRIDAY.

CLINTONVILLE GIRL HONORED AT SHOWER

Clintonville—Misses Linda and Laura Raister tendered Miss Linda Kasper a shower party at the home of Mrs. G. J. Raister last Friday evening. The evening was spent playing Bunco. First prize was won by Miss Irma Spearbraker and Miss Linda Kasper won consolation prize. Late in the evening a luncheon was served. The bride-to-be received many gifts. Those present were Misses Linda, Celia, and Norma Kasper, Ida and Rose Blankenbush, Adela Boelter, Irma Spearbraker, Viola Fillnow, Margaret Kuschel and Mrs. Frank Manser.

The Central Wisconsin Power company held its annual picnic at Clover Leaf lakes Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 31. All employers and employees of this city attended. The Iowa band furnished music.

Friends of Miss Linda Kasper tendered a shower party Monday afternoon at her home in the country. All neighbors and friends living in the vicinity in which she lives were present. A luncheon was served, and Miss Kasper received a number of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. William Reetz and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reetz and children were Sunday visitors at the August Reetz home.

Mrs. Krause of the Krause millinery, returned to her home in Chilton the latter part of the week after spending several weeks in this city in the interests of her business here.

Mrs. John Staffed, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Staffed and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Huebner and son, John of Neenah, spent Sunday with the L. O. Rohrer family at Pine Cone lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht and son, Clarence, of Watertown, spent Sunday at the L. H. Rohrer home in this city.

Ada Bentzler, saleslady for the White Lily Ace washing machine and Clarence Barker spent Saturday on business at Weyauwega.

NEED CONSENT OF PARENTS TO TAKE EXTRA H. S. WORK

Students Required to Fill Eligibility Cards to Play on Athletic Teams

Through a system of eligibility blanks which all students will be required to fill out and have signed by their parents, Appleton senior high school pupils who take part in athletic or non-athletic school activities will be subjected to a rigid set of rules.

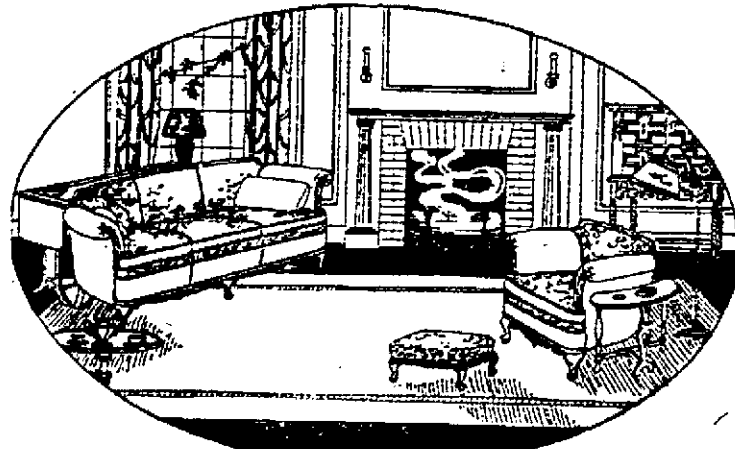
Those desiring to take part in athletic contests the students are required to give their correct ages, complete information regarding their attendance at school and whether they are carrying sufficient number of hours of work, they must tell whether they have ever played in any athletic contest under an assumed name or whether they received money for such contests. They must read the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association rules. Those applications are checked by the faculty.

The parents must give the boy or girl permission to take part in such contests and must agree with the clause in which the school takes no responsibility for injuries or accidents. Students desiring to take part in class plays, debate, school paper or any other non-athletic school activity must have a passing mark in all subjects for the past semester and must be passing in all class work during the time he is engaged in that activity.

DON'T OVERLOOK A GOOD THING

Foley & Co., 2335 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, value so highly the medicinal qualities of Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, that they guarantee to give satisfaction. Relying on this guarantee, Mrs. Ellen Reighard, South Fork, Pa., gave Foley Pills a trial. In her frank, friendly letter, she says, "Nothing touched that aching spot until I took Foley Pills. I am so glad to recommend them." A reliable, valuable medicine, constantly in use over 25 years. Guaranteed. Ask for Foley Pills, du-retic. Sold everywhere.

Make Your Home Ready for Autumn



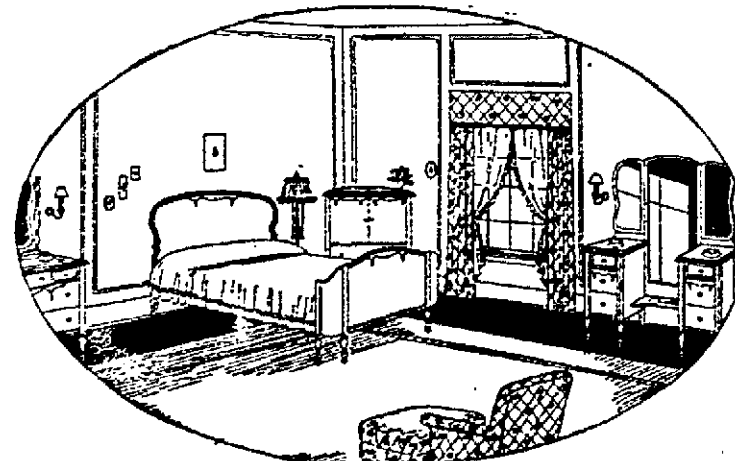
Does your home still have a cool summery look about it? Homes, just as costumes, should be appropriate to the season. Perhaps it is just a new lamp or a handsome rug which you need to create new interest and autumn warmth in your home. Our interior decorator will gladly help you plan for autumn.

An Artistic Living Room at Moderate Cost

This attractive grouping is the result of good taste and thoughtful planning. A two-piece carved mahoir suite, \$280. Dropleaf sofa table at \$32.50; end table, \$18; wrought iron bridge lamp, \$21.00; and handsome walnut cabinet, \$65. A great variety of other living room combinations for your selection.

Five Beautiful Bedroom Pieces

Graceful bow end bed, \$55; spacious dresser, \$89; triple-mirror vanity, \$65; bench, \$24; and a chiffonette which will delight the man of the house, \$69. All of fine blended walnut with maple. A charming design that will retain its distinction for years to come.

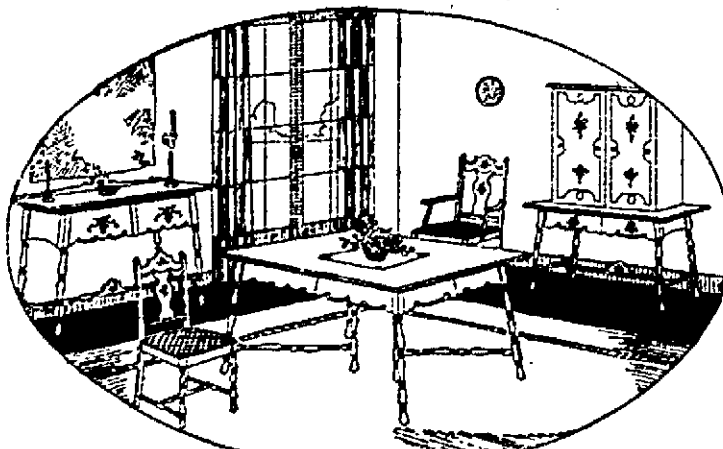


A Gay Spanish Dining Suite For Modern Homes

The old-world romance that is Spain's is translated into this design, but so cleverly it is modified to present-day needs and fashions that the group will harmonize with the other furniture in apartment or small home. The complete eight-piece group is priced \$195.

You Too Can Enjoy New Furniture

Do not postpone the enjoyment you will find from the possession of beautiful furniture. Buy it now on our convenient payment plan, a sound business arrangement.



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INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Furniture — Rugs — Draperies

THE STORE FOR THE FARMER

THE STORE FOR THE WORKING MAN

School Suits



Boys' Slip-over Sweaters
\$1.98 to \$3.95

Boys' Suits
1 Pair Long Pants and
1 Pair Short Pants
\$9.50 to \$13.95

Boys' Long Trousers
All Colors
\$1.98 to \$2.95

Boys' Shoes and Oxfords
\$1.98 to \$2.95

Boys' Caps, New Fall
Patterns
98c

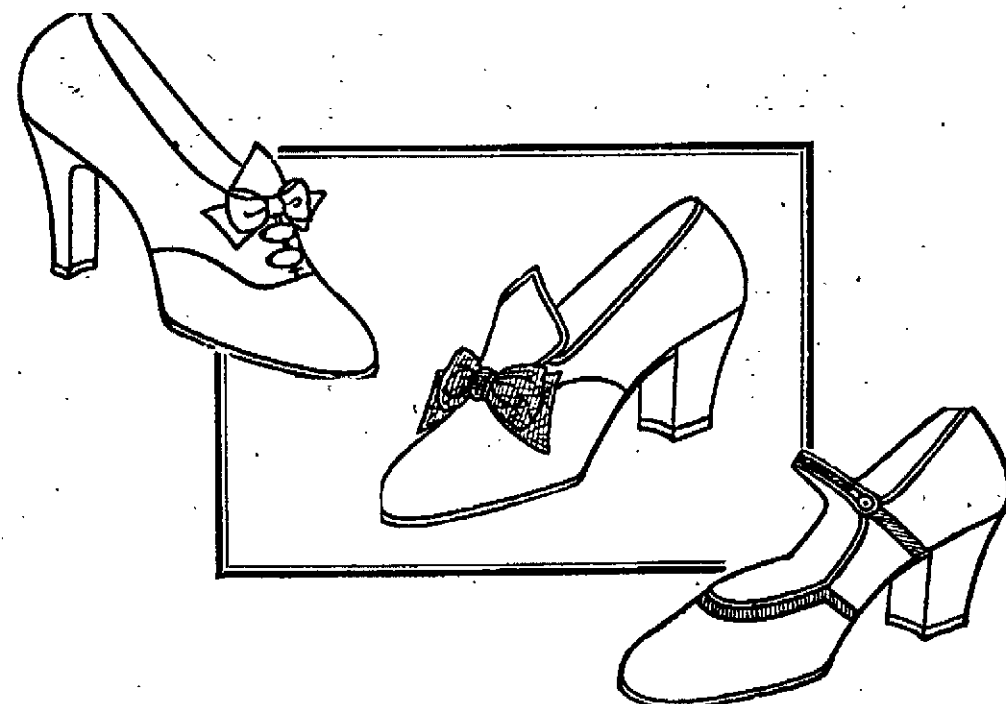
Boys' Dress Shirts
98c

Boys' Two Pairs Knickers
One Lot at 1/2 Price

Hi School Students Suits
Two Pairs Long Pants
\$14.95 to \$19.95

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FALL and the Well Shod Woman!

It isn't necessary to pay a great deal to get Shoe smartness here. Good taste depends largely on the style creator. The same gift of originality so evident in all our Footwear of the past is noticeable in our Autumn presentation at moderate prices.

\$5⁸⁵ \$6⁸⁵ \$7⁸⁵

Kasten Boot Shop

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Appleton

Try A Post-Crescent Want Ad

Marlowe And Sothorn Enact Romeo And Juliet Role Off Stage As Well As On It

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN

New York—Footlights and grease paint and papier mache balconies mean little to E. H. Sothorn and Julia Marlowe, America's best beloved Romeo and Juliet.

Off stage, as well as on, the love story of Romeo and Juliet, of Hamlet and Ophelia, of Rosalind and Orlando still goes on.

Among the stage romances of America, the Sothorn-Marlowe marriage is practically unique. It has survived the strain of long separations, the false glitter and unrest of theatrical life, the jealousies and gossip of the acting world, and—most important—it has weathered 20 years of professional competition.

STILL MUTUAL PRAISE

Today, Sothorn still insists that Julia Marlowe has the greater gift, and Marlowe declares that it is Sothorn who is the genius.

How rare this relationship is among stage folk, the history of innumerable broken marriages among theater celebrities illustrates. Julia Marlowe herself has known the other kind. Her union with Robert Taber ended in 1897 through the professional envy of Taber.

Seven years later Miss Marlowe found another Romeo, one who did not doff his courtly courtesy with his plumed cap and velvet doublet, whose best compliments were not spoken before the footlights. In 1911, after seven years of co-starring, they were married.

The early life of Julia Marlowe was bleak and difficult enough. Born in the north of England, she came with her parents to America when she was six years old. Her real name was Sarah Frances Frost.

The family settled in Kansas where she attended a country school. Her first stage appearance was in a juvenile company playing "Pinafore" in Kansas City. Her quickness to learn interested the famous actress,

Ada Dow, who gave her valuable coaching. In 1885 at the age of 15 she joined a touring stock company and her first metropolitan success came in Boston two years later. In the role of Parthenia, in "Ingomar" she took the critics captive. This gave her courage to launch a repertory of the classics.

In 1894, she married the juvenile of her company, Robert Taber. They separated three years later when she had become an established New York favorite, though she still toured extensively.

When Sothorn joined forces with her, under the management of Charles Frohman, his reputation in romantic and comic roles added a large contingent of admirers.

In a year or two, the combination stood for the best repertory Shakespearean on the American stage. Yearly tours through the provinces have made them both wealthy and beloved.

ALWAYS HAD HOME

Her husband is voluble on the subject of Julia Marlowe. "When I first saw her," he says, "I thought her the most graceful lady I had ever met. I still think those words most fittingly describe her. I have never seen her lose control of manners or mood, in the most nerve-racking crises of the stage."

"When we were married, I determined that the strain of touring should not spoil our family life. Therefore, for many years, we have not lodged in hotels. Wherever our route took us, even if we spent only two or three days in a town, we took a furnished house, installed our own servants and lived a domestic life between performances."

"An agent preceded us, advertising for the house we wanted in the local paper, and then making all arrangements for our occupancy."

"In spite of difficulties, we have always had a home of a sort. I think that many partly account for our happy life together."



JULIA MARLOWE AND E. H. SOTHERN

BADGER WOMEN SEEK OFFICES

At Least Fifty Women Are Candidates at September Primary

Special to Post-Crescent
Madison—With a total of about fifty women running for county and state offices in Wisconsin this year, the state will probably have a record number of women office holders next year.

Women are candidates for various offices from United States Senator down. Mrs. Ella Tenney Sanford-Stevenson Point, is the candidate for United States senatorship and she is running on the prohibition ticket. Two women are running for secretary of state. They are Mrs. Pearl Bowen, Augusta, conservative Republican, and Miss Clara G. Miller, prohibitionist.

WOMAN LAWYER A CANDIDATE

In Winnebago county Miss Miriam Frye is a candidate for the assembly. Her home is at Oaksho, where she is practicing law. Miss Bertha Kiskisch, La Crosse, is another candidate for the assembly, and in Grant county Mrs. Mary Humphrey is opposing four men for a seat in the lower house. Mrs. Bertha Lauber, Viroqua, is another assembly candidate, and Miss Mildred Barber, Marathon, a member of the assembly, is seeking reelection.

Five women are candidates for sheriff. They seek to succeed their husbands who cannot run for reelection. They are Mrs. Allen Gruel, Jefferson; Mrs. A. A. Miller, Ladysmith; Mrs. Nettie Olson, Mauston; Mrs. Cora Dreschner, Hurley, and Mrs. Irene Brooks, Greenlake.

The office of county clerk is the most popular among women. Many counties have had women county clerks for years and in some counties no men are seeking that office. Among the candidates for county clerk are Mary Houg, Eagle River, Vilas county; Ruth McCullum, Stevens Point, Portage county; and, Iva Russell, Kenosha county.

WOMAN SEEKS VINDICATION

The real battle for the county clerkship has developed in Dane county, where Miss Selma Fjelstad is seeking to displace Austin Johnson, present county clerk. Miss Fjelstad is seeking vindication at the polls on the grounds that she was dismissed without notice or reason and is making a particular appeal to working people. If Miss Fjelstad is elected she will have won one of the hardest campaigns fought by any county candidate in the present election.

ONLY 1 1/4 Cts. PER MILE
via C. & N. W. Ry.
ACCOUNT WISCONSIN STATE FAIR

For the above occasion the C. & N. W. Ry. will sell round trip tickets to Milwaukee at the rate of only 1 1/4 cents per mile. Tickets good in coach only. Dates of sale Aug. 30 to Sept. 4, including return limit one or two days from date of sale.

These fares are cheaper than riding in your automobile. Avoid the congestion at the State Fair and be free to enjoy the large number of exhibits.

Tickets good for the entire period of the state fair at only 1 1/3 fare for the round trip. Dates of sale Aug. 28 to Sept. 4, incl. Return limit Sept. 6, 1926. Don't fail to take advantage of these low rates and see one of the greatest fairs in the history of the state.

For tickets and full information regarding convenient train service apply to agents of the CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY. adv.

UNCLE SAM LOOKING FOR JOB APPLICANTS

The United States Civil Service commission will hold an examination in Appleton in October, for general clerical positions. Receipt of applications will close on Sept. 29. Positions of this kind carry salaries between \$1,000 and \$1,500 per year and any man or woman between the ages of 18 and 35 is eligible. Application blanks may be obtained at the postoffice.

Several other positions in the civil service are open and application blanks for these positions also may be obtained at the postoffice. Applications are being taken for the following: Agent in trade and industrial education, salary, \$3,800, applications must be filed not later than Sept. 28; junior messenger, \$800, assistant messenger, \$900, examination open to boys only; applications must be on file not later than Sept. 25; associate instrument engineer, \$3,000, applications close,

Sept. 28; agricultural economists, \$3,800, two associate agricultural economists, salaries, \$2,400 and \$3,000, applications close Dec. 30; assistant to chief plant engineer, \$2,700 to \$3,000, for duty in the Philippines, applications close Sept. 28; experimental steel plant operator, \$3,000, applications close Sept. 28.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained at the postoffice.

Home Coming—Big Picnic, Chicken Dinner, Amusements, Concessions, Balloon Dance at Auditorium, evening. Music by Chicago Aces. Black Creek Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 6. Let's Go.

Al. Skoien's 7 piece Orch. at Nichols, Fri., Sept. 3.

HUNTERS LOOK FORWARD TO EXCELLENT SHOOTING

With the duck hunting season only a few weeks away, local hunters are preparing for its advent, according to local sporting goods dealers. The dealers report an increased sale of shotguns, hunting clothes, knives and shooting equipment.

Local sportsmen claim that this year will provide the best duck hunting in some time, with the marshes around Lakes Foygan, Winnebago and Kettle des Morts unusually heavy, providing an abundance of ducks. These lakes are the favorites of local hunters, but have failed to yield a large quantity of ducks in the last few years.

WAVERLY BEACH CLOS. ES LABOR DAY.

ESTABLISH ANOTHER FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT

Park Falls—A new fire control district composed of the counties of Rusk and Sawyer has been announced by Emery Juneau, recently appointed state fire marshal, from headquarters here. About 10 steel look-out towers, from 65 feet to 75 feet high, will be erected in the district. During dry seasons a man will be stationed at each tower. Radisson will be the headquarters for the district and all necessary fire fighting equipment will be kept there. This is part of the Wisconsin conservation commission's program for prevention of forest fires.

AUCTION

Household Furniture at Wm. Tesch Homestead, corner North & Durkee Sts., on Saturday, Sept. 4th, 1926, at 1:30 P. M. Emery Meltz, Auctioneer.

Al. Skoien's 7 piece Orch. at Nichols, Fri., Sept. 3.

WOMAN HURT AT COLLEGE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

The condition of Mrs. Emma Vonck, 34, Kimberly, who broke her pelvis when she fell through the skylight at Lawrence college library Monday morning, was much improved Wednesday. Mrs. Vonck had been cleaning the windows in the skylight from the roof when she suddenly lost her balance and crashed through the glass, landing on a heavy table 15 feet below.

SORE THROAT
Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat—
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Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

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Fall Opening

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SPECIALTY SHOP
STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE



Enter
The New
Fashions
Friday and Saturday

For Madame and Mademoiselle

IN a delightful assemblage charmingly displayed in an autumn-like setting, all the style tendencies by great Paris Couturiers at the Paris openings have been developed into fashions—that are not only beautiful, but are very wearable besides.

During this exposition, one will find all that is authentic, new and distinctive, and can in one review visualize a practical, as well as a charming wardrobe for Fall and Winter. Smart daytime frocks, handsome coats, delightful hats, the correct costume for every hour of the day is to be found here.

STYLE
BUT NOT
HIGH
PRICED



Fleischner's
SPECIALTY SHOP
STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

Student Supplies

There are lots of things you're going to need to help you through the approaching school year.

We have lots of supplies that will help students do their work better and in less time. Make our store your school supply headquarters.

Everything for the Student

FOUNTAIN PENS \$1.00 and up
All Pens Guaranteed

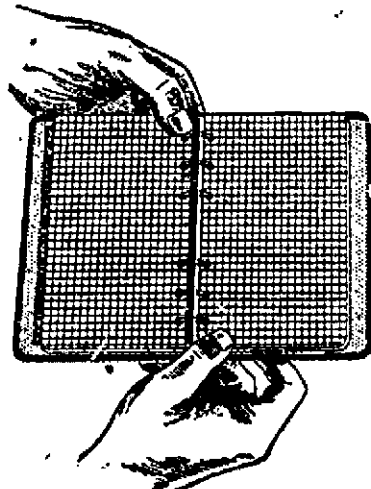
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BRIEF CASES — STATIONERY



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KAUKAUNA NEWS

G. W. PATTON

Telephone 280-J

Kaukauna Representative

H. S. FACULTY STILL SHORT TWO TEACHERS

Three New Subjects Will Be Offered Students This Year

Kaukauna—Three new subjects will be offered at Kaukauna High school this year. They are advanced manual training for juniors, home economics for juniors, and French. Advanced manual training will include shop work, mechanical drawing, sheet metal work and auto mechanics, and the economics course will include home decorating.

Two new teachers will be on the faculty this year and two more are still to be engaged. The new teachers are Miss Annetta O'Connor, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and Miss Evelyn Hahn. Miss O'Connor will teach home economics and Miss Hahn is a kindergarten teacher.

James F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools, is instructor in history at the high school. Other members of the high school faculty and the subjects they teach are: Olin G. Dryer, principal and instructor in science; W. T. Sullivan, manual arts; William Smith, social science, physical education and athletic coach; James McGrath, mathematics; Herbert Ludwig, science and social science; Stanley Beguhn, manual arts; Ann L. Gibbons, home economics; Annetta O'Connor, home economics; Ethel Handman, English; Clara Klosterman, English; Marcella Thompson, library, English; Elizabeth Stiller, mathematics; Florence Bounds, Latin, German; Edith Porterfield, commercial and Vida Shepard, history.

Junior high school faculty is as follows: J. J. Haas, principal and instructor in mathematics and geography; Mrs. Leona Hale, English and supervisor of grades; Charlotte Fish, history, English and Little Luder, mathematics and English.

Park school: A. Kuder, sixth grade; Anna Bachm, fifth grade; Germaine Schlude, fourth and third grades; Martha Buelow, second grade; Beatrice Balge, first grade; Helen Johnson, kindergarten.

Nicolet school: Adeline Basing, sixth grade; Grace Murphy, fifth grade; Eleanor Kalupa, fourth grade; Lois Chambers, third grade; Rose Phillips, second grade; Martha Mathias, first grade; Evelyn Hahn, kindergarten.

School for defective hearing and corrective speech, Miss Maude McGinty. Miss Flora Heise will be supervisor of music in all the public schools.

MINKEBIE IS HEAD OF SOFT BALL TEAM

Kaukauna—It became definitely known Wednesday that Kaukauna be represented in the Valley soft ball tournament to be played in the next two weeks. H. Minkie has been elected captain and manager of the squad and he will pick a team. Players will be taken from Kaukauna Twilight league teams as well as from outside the league. Six games will be played by the Kaukauna outfit in the tournament, three at home and three on the road. Journeys here for the opening game next Tuesday. It is quite probable the Kaukauna Ball park will be used for games in this city. Games will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of next week.

VOLLEYBALLERS LOSE LAST GAME TO HOMANS

Kaukauna—The Volleyballers dropped a tight game to the Homans Trucks Wednesday evening by a 8 to 7 score. The game saw-sawed back and forth during the entire seven innings. Both pitchers were hit hard. The last couple of innings were played in the dark and it was then that many of the runs were made. This was the last league game for both teams. Next week the Homans winners of the first half of the season, will meet the Bankers in a play-off to the city title.

The Bankers meet the Postals in the final Kaukauna Twilight league soft ball game Thursday.

The lineups:
Homans: Benzol, Renneke, Griffith, J. Phillips, C. Phillips, Nichols, Peters, Koch, Towsey and Garvey.

Volleyballers: Ryan, Hulen, Worthman, Krahn, Engsholts, Gehr, Rohm, Dix and Gerhart.

TRADE SCHOOL PUPILS REGISTER THIS WEEK

Kaukauna—Thursday and Friday will be devoted to registration students at Kaukauna Vocational school. Registration periods are from 9 to 12 in the morning and 1-30 to 4 in the afternoon. Classes will start at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. The day has been divided into six periods. Every student must spend four hours in the shops or the home making department. Other subjects are mechanical drawing, mathematics, English, civics and science.

A. T. Hudson is principal of the school and will be assisted by Margaret Brown, home making department; Elizabeth Patterson, academic work; Florence Glasheen, clerical work and Edward G. Hestead, metal and drawing classes.

Reopening of Gil Myse Restaurant under new management, Ray Branchford, Prop.

CROWD WATCHES TWO FAMILIES SETTLE FEUD

But Police Interfere Before Zwick-Powers Scrap Is Finished

Kaukauna—It was necessary to call out police to stop a near riot between the Powers and Zwick family of this city early Wednesday evening. All kinds of weapons were used in a free-for-all fight about 7:30 on the Grand View hotel corner.

It is alleged that the fighting started when four members of the Powers family got into a fight with George Zwick in the Miller saloon. He got away from them, according to reports, and returned with three of his brothers, Benjamin, Theodore, and Jack. In the meantime the Powers had returned to the Grand View hotel which they operate. It is alleged that the four Zwicks went to side door of the hotel and asked the five Powers boys and their father to come out and the street brawl started. Those of the Powers family engaged in the fight, according to witnesses, were Patrick Edward, Harold, William, John and their father. Police with the aid of citizens, put an end to the fighting. All were to be taken to court. A big crowd witnessed the fighting.

ZWICK SCHEDULED TO FIGHT ON LABOR DAY

Kaukauna—Phil Zwick, local bantamweight, will meet Phil Sousa of New York in the semi-final of the Downer-Moore card at Lakeside, Canton, O. on the afternoon of Labor day. The bout will be for the benefit of the Industrial School Workers.

Bryan Downey, slugging middleweight, meets Ted Moore of England in the feature bout.

KAUKAUNA CAR IS STOLEN AT ELKHART

Kaukauna—A Ford sedan belonging to Jacob H. Licht, Jr., 100 Island-st., was stolen at Elkhart lake Sunday. The family had motored to Elkhart Sunday to attend the skat tournament. Notices have been sent to police departments in the state to be on the watch out for the car. The license number was L-5547 and the engine number was 1573822.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martens and son returned Thursday from a trip to Carroll, Ia. On their return they stopped at Rochester, Minn., to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Algot of Chicago, are spending the week at F. Milz's summer home at Rockland beach.

F. Milz spent Sunday in Milwaukee visiting friends.

John Broucheck is attending the State fair at Milwaukee.

William J. Van Lieshout attended the fair at De Pere Wednesday evening.

Mrs. H. T. Runtle and son Carl, spent Wednesday at Stevens Point visiting relatives.

Dr. Charles McCarty is at Bayview getting his office ready for opening dental practice.

Gridders Meet
Kaukauna—About twenty students of Kaukauna High school attended the football meeting called for 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Plans for future practice were made and suits were given out.

DARBOY MAN AT PICNIC OF CHEESE FEDERATION

Special to Post-Crescent
Miss Mildred Uitenbroek was a visitor at Oshkosh last week.

Ildore, Andrew and Angie Wittmann, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz were visitors at the Wisconsin Dells last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wundrow and son, Harvey, called on relatives at Rhineland last week.

Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst is spending the week with her daughters, Mrs. Frank A. Ashauer at Milwaukee and Mrs. E. F. Dagenhardt at Eau Claire.

Louis Sofia of Appleton was here on business Monday.

Matt Nettekoven and Mike Hartzheim Sr., visited the Wisconsin Dells at Kilbourn last week.

Misses Alice and Rosella Oshkosh and Kenneth Albert of Keshena were guests of Miss Mildred Uitenbroek last Friday afternoon.

Henry A. Stumpf and John Hartzheim attended the American Legion convention at LaCrosse last week.

Richard and William Kamken, and John Dietzler were at Milwaukee Sunday.

Charles Grode attended the picnic and Jubilee of the Wisconsin Cheese federation of Wood, Clark and Marathon counties at Marshfield last Saturday.

Prof. Theodore Macklin and John Brandt, Minnesota, the latter president of Land O'Lakes Creameries, and President Frank Swoboda of Plymouth were the principal speakers.

Michael Farrell of Appleton called on friends here Sunday.

Carl Trettin of Kaukauna was a caller Monday.

The bans of marriage were announced at Holy Angels church last Sunday for Joseph Uitenbroek and Mary Sprangers.

RURAL TEACHERS OF WAUPACA-CO ARE ANNOUNCED

County Superintendent of Schools Announces Faculty of Schools

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—The list of teachers in rural schools of Waupaca-co has been compiled by the county superintendent. It was announced as follows:

Bear Creek—Ruth Nelson; Elmdale school: Hilga Matz; Nicholson school: Ellen Hurley; Elm Leaf school: Neva Hoffman; Hillside school: Dellah Thompson; Fountain Creek school: Caledonia—Loretta Ohm; Yellowstone Trail school: Edna Gruetzmaecher; Sandy Knoll; Doris Coffield; Crystal Fountain; Mrs. Clara Seefeld; Cut Off; Lillian Smith; Edwards; Parfrey; village; Glenn; Gunston; Crystal Lake; Mrs. Faye Seary; Dayton; Odell Nelson; Golden Hill; Frances Edminster; Pleasant Valley; Cecil Schrock; Post Corners.

Dupont—Mrs. Frances Olmstead; Sunrise; Irene Johnson; Lake Michigan; Violet Doty; Pioneer.

Farmington—Myrtle Holmes; Sheridan; Eva Jorgenson; Barton; Amy Johnson; Oaklawn; Mrs. Mary Bemis; Gard's Corners; Helen Lindahl; McFall; Celia Larson; Townsend; Margaret Smith; Sherman.

Fremont—Lillian Zick; Acorn; William Becker; Beaver Dam; Marcella Hanson; Fountain Valley.

Harrison—Orin Emerson; Lashua; Carolyn Jorgenson; Northland; Elsie Hansford; Norsk; Irene Olson; Selmer.

Helvetia—Theresa Hartvig; Twin Grove; Ruth Trindrud; Blake Brook; Ruth Winegarden; Thoe; Nora Gerd; Dow; Frieda Rosenau; Fairfield; Ruth V. Johnson; Paulson; Hazel Prindle; Shady Grove; Marion Taggart; Stony Ridge.

Iola—Lillie Leppen; Trout Creek; Margaret Wroldstad; Nelson; Doris Nelson; Anderson; Hazel Grover; Pleasant Hill; Myrtle Mend; Langdok.

Larabee—Marie Roman; Sandy Hook; Alvera Kowalsky; Pleasant Hill; Gladys Ruppenthal; Fairview; Rosell Earl; Malba Valley; Verna Schoepke; Morning Star; Ethel Donaldson; Rosevelt; Hazel Krueger; Pigeon River; Myra Barnesdale; Excelsior.

Lebanon—Esther Harrington; Lone Pine; Claire Dunlavy; Pine Grove; Lucille Guthu; Cedar Dell; Elizabeth Grun; Oakwood.

Lind—Mrs. Beryl Ritchie; Lynwood; Mabel Pause; Hatton; Carrie Nelson; Gallie; Hazel Johnson; Maple Lake; Pearl Roemer; Lewis; Agnes Bucknell; Cedar Lake.

Little Wolf—Marion Sauer; Vaughan; Gertrude Gorges; Spring Brook; Belle Smith; Green Valley; Doris Davis; Little Wolf; Beatrice Swan; Little Creek; Vivian Penny; Sturm's Hill.

Mattoon—Anna Wood; Evergreen; Viola Allender; Evangeline; Frances Ullmer; Woodland; Mildred Jarvis; Glover Nook; Anna Stueck; Wolf River.

Mukwa—Alice Popke; Oak Grove; Ethel Frihart; Ostrander Ella Richter; Wisdom Ridge; Irene O'Connell; Elm.

Royalton—Fern Parfitt; Baldwin's Mills; Hilga Bork; White Lake; Grace Holtz; Gehart; Clara Collander; Stanley Landing; Winifred Collar; Butter-nut Ridge.

Scandinavia—Gladys Terison; Hellestad; Anna Johnson; Peterson's Mills; Bulah Jacobson; Torgeson; Eunice Dorrude; Wroldstad; Sonia Swenson; Riverview Bernice Dimmock; Bestul; Pearl NaGreen; Elm Valley.

St. Lawrence—Pearl Buttloff; Maple Ridge; O. G. Anderson; Pleasant View; Clara Berden; Smith; Mauricie Reinko; Bloch.

Union—Alice McAloon; Symco; Ruth V. Johnson; Knowledge Hill; Norma Kasper; State Road; Ethel Anderson; Little Mountain Linda Stebach; Delwood; Myrtle Smith; Marble.

Waupaca—Margaret Plowman; Sunny View Charlotte Hoag; Constance; Minnie Bruley; Maple Grove; Mrs. Florence Brey; Ware; Doris Edminster; George; Quarry; Edna Sawes; Bunker Hill; Mabel Callender; Casey.

Weyauwega—Mrs. Sylvia Morey; Evanswood; Roxana Loss; Rainbow; Wyoming—Alice Klope; West Hill; Hildegard Gruenstern; Big Rock; Frieda Schertz; Peaceful Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Malmberg of South Bend, Ind., spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris H. Hanson.

Miss Edith Rath of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Paronto.

Miss Verna Ireland returned this week from a four weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. John Perkins of Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Claassen were called to Weyauwega Monday night on account of the illness of the baby of the latter's sister, Mrs. William Testen. The child is 1 year old.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bellinger, daughter Ruth and son William returned Monday to their home in Chicago after spending the past week as guests of the former's brother, Marve Bellinger, at Inn hotel. Mrs. Marve Bellinger accompanied them to Chicago for a week's visit.

Prof G. E. Watson and wife spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

Circle No. 1 of the M. E. church was entertained by its leader, Mrs. L. Peterson at Annie Laurie lodge on Columbus lake Friday.

Miss Alva Rasmussen of Wausau, is a guest of her cousin, Miss Edna Nelson.

Senator Irvine L. Lenroot spoke in Waupaca Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Kenyon left Wednesday morning for Elgin, Ill., where they will attend the wedding Saturday of Mr. Kenyon's sister, Miss Florence Kenyon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Archibald Gmeiner who will visit friends in Elgin.

Mrs. Fred McAluffe and children of

NEW LONDON NEWS

PRALL'S NEWS DEPOT—Phone 124-J
Circulation Representative
Mrs. Milton A. Ullrich—Phones 360-W—411-J
News and Advertising Representative

POLICE SEEKING LATE PROWLERS

Strangers Visit Burns Residence on Dickinson-st at Night

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Midnight marauders prowling about the premises of J. J. Burns residence on Dickinson-st Tuesday night were frightened away by outcries from the house occupants. Mrs. Burns and a friend, who had just returned home, were startled by a ring at the door bell. Answering the door, Mrs. Burns saw two strangers whose mysterious actions caused her alarm. The strangers disappeared without making their errand known and it is thought that an attempt was made to direct the attention of the residents of the home to the front of the house while they gained entrance at the rear.

Mrs. Burns stated that the garage doors were found open, but that nothing was missed. The police were called but failed to discover the men who it is thought escaped in a car.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY CASE IS ADJOURNED

New London—The case of Mrs. David Hintzke, Lyons-st., against Mrs. Webb Hopkins was adjourned until Sept. 16 in order that the parties might settle between themselves if possible. Mrs. Hintzke is suing Mrs. Hopkins for assault and battery.

NEW LONDON COUPLE IS WED AT WAUKEGAN

New London—Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Clara Hammel and Henry Korth, both of this city, which occurred at Waukegan, Ill., recently. The young couple will reside on the Henry Korth farm located about three miles east of New London.

Aehland, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Allen, left Saturday for a visit at the home of Mr. McAuliffe's mother, Mrs. McAuliffe of Stevens Point.

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LEGION HEADS TO SUBMIT REPORTS

Legion and Auxiliary Will Hold Joint Meeting Late in September

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—At the last meeting of September which will be held jointly by American Legion members and those of the American Legion Auxiliary, reports will be made of the convention which was held last week at LaCrosse. Delegates who will make reports are Mrs. Ruth Manske and Mrs. Sherry Therens of the Legion Auxiliary and Edward Brown of the Norris Spencer post.

At the meeting these delegates will be prepared to bring up plans proposed by the Legion body at the convention and will form means of fulfilling them in the local orders during the coming year.

STEAMSHIP ORCHESTRA GOES TO MINNEAPOLIS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—New London's orchestra, so-called because it is largely composed of members whose homes are in this city and managed by George Smith, left Thursday for a stay of several months in Minneapolis where they are booked to entertain at the Marigold Gardens. They will broadcast from station W. C. C. O. at that city. Mr. Smith's orchestra appears under the name of the Steamship orchestra. The boys spent several months abroad appearing in foreign countries. They were especially well received in China. Recently they received from Shanghai a request for a return appearance in that city. Mr. Smith expects to go to the Orient for this engagement at the close of Minneapolis season.

Those of the band personnel are George Smith, who directs and plays the saxophone, as does Rudd Buckner and Ward Gary; Ray Abel, drums; Joy Roe, banjo; William Johnson, accompanist; Hal Ruyon, trombone; A. J. Skillman, trumpet; A. J. Tripp, bass horn.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee of St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, Aug. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Breseman and children and Miss Mabel Johnson attended to Menominee, Mich. Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. F. B. Hadley and children returned Wednesday to their home in Madison after a two weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. Hadley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Potts of Rural.

Mrs. N. L. White and Miss Mae Hill spent Monday as guests of Supt. and Mrs. O. K. Evenson at Canary cottage on Columbus lake.

Miss Edna Hutchens of Luckow, India, teacher in the Laddagh girls school of the M. E. church, is visiting her former room-mate at Lawrence College. Miss Dorothy Richardson, son, Miss Hutchens is home on a year's furlough, having been in the mission field for five years. Miss Hutchens will speak in the M. E. church pulpit Sunday evening at 7:30.

An enjoyable event took place Sunday, Aug. 29, when a family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hazen at N. Fond du Lac. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. John Burton, son Carl, and daughter Mildred of Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nelson and two children of Highland Park, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. William Herick and four children of Fremont Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burton and two children of Laona. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen were former Waupaca residents.

Miss Edna Hutchens of Luckow, India, Miss Dorothy Richardson and Miss Helen Hill motored to Marion Wednesday. Miss Hutchens supplied the Marion pulpit while attending Lawrence college, before going to India.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bird and two sons of Milwaukee are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sill.

Mrs. Agnes Gordon and daughter, Miss Mabel, returned Monday to their home in Milwaukee after spending the past month with relatives in Waupaca.

Mrs. Ruth Holy left Wednesday for Fond du Lac where she will enter St. Elizabeth hospital for training as a nurse.

Mrs. S. W. Johnson entertained Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Matt O'Brien of Ekeley, Minn.

Mrs. A. G. Nelson and Mrs. Van Nelson entertained 40 guests at a 1230 dinner at Inn hotel Saturday. Bridge was played at the home of the former in the afternoon. First, second and third honors went to Mrs. Herman Pelker, Mrs. H. H. East and Mrs. Fred Fisher, respectively. The same ladies entertained 40 guests at dinner at the Delevan hotel Monday at the home of Mrs. A. G. Nelson. First, second and third honors were won by Mrs. H. L. Lewis, Miss Susie Beard, more, and Mrs. Mary Dumbek.

Mrs. Kate Edmundore and daughter, Susie, spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. W. D. Hazen, N. Fond du Lac, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Faust and son of Pontiac, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hess of Hibbing, Minn., are guests of Mrs. Fred Hess.

Mrs. Harry Merritt of Lodi spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Van Nelson.

Miss Loretta Rice, city nurse, has returned from a three weeks' visit with friends in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Maffett accompanied her enroute to Shawano lakes where they will spend the week.

Miss Viola Peizer will leave Monday for Appleton where she will attend in the primary department of the Richmond school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kern of Appleton were visitors in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Werbert Ritchie and daughter Shirley, are visiting J. C. Ritchie at Weyauwega this week.

Mrs. William Bate is a guest of Mrs. J. Y. Potter for a few days.

Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer and sons are spending the week in the Pfeiffer cottage at Waupaca Chain o' Lakes.

STEPHENSVILLE LADIES AID BAZAAR NETS \$110

Stephensville—Over \$110 was made by the Lutheran Ladies Aid at their bazaar given Friday evening at Giesens' pavilion.

The following spent Sunday at Bear Lake: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyer, Frank Komp, Edward Komp, and son Harold, Bernice and Dellah Komp, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Komp and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Tennie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klitzke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and children of Shiocton, Mr. and

SAME FAMILY HAS TWO SCARLET FEVER CASES

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A new case of scarlet fever has developed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad, which already has been quarantined for the disease with Shirley Fonstad as the patient. On Wednesday, Allen, aged 5, became seriously ill. The family of five children is being cared for by the mother, while Mr. Fonstad, is living nearby with a neighbor. This is the only serious case of scarlet fever in the city.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Ladies Aid of the First Congregational church held its first meeting after the summer recess at the home of Mrs. Helen Niven Wednesday afternoon. Almost the full membership was present, with the following committee in charge of the social hour: Mesdames Helen Niven, Will Viel, Sara Gilbert, Albert Zerrenner, L. E. Cole and Sherman Edminster. Plans were made for a series of bazaar sales, the first to be held Wednesday, Sept. 8, at Alstreich Bros. Hardware store. The committee in charge of the first sale includes Mesdames H. P. Pfeiffer and William Bedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Therens had as dinner guests Wednesday evening John Young of Middleton, N. Y., and Emil Kug, of Dixon, Ill.

The Omega club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Milley. Mrs. Otto Fisher won first prize and Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw, second. Mrs. Chris Phral was awarded consolation. Next week's meeting will be held at the Prall home.

Members of the local Rotary club motored to Appleton where they were guests of the Appleton Rotary club. Rotarians from Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha and DePere also were present. Attorney M. K. Reiley of Fond du Lac, State lecturer for the Knights of Columbus, was the speaker.

Mrs. Philip Wilson of Royalton, and Mrs. L. Pepper and son of Antigo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Canavan, daughter Ruth, and son Vincent of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Al Van Straten, son Roger and daughter Joyce, Len Van Straten, daughters Marie and Frances, Miss Edna Zeltzer, Henry Van Straten, son Harold and daughter Frances of Shiocton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Straten on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schuldes and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reseler of Fremont, were at Keshena Falls and the Dells of the Wolf Sunday.

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL, GRADES TO OPEN MONDAY

Students Wishing to Register Before Monday May Call at Office

Special to the Post-Crescent
Kimberly — Kimberly high school and grades will open Monday morning, Sept. 6, with a staff of five high school teachers and five grade teachers. J. E. Roberts of Manawa, who has been engaged as principal, has been working at the high school for the past three weeks preparing for the opening.

High school students wishing to register before Monday may do so by calling at the office any time on Friday or Saturday morning. Courses in English, commercial, manual training and chemistry will be offered. A student may select one of the four courses for his elective work, but certain required subjects must be taken by all students.

Students wishing to enroll in chemistry will be required to make a deposit of \$3 to cover breakage. Part of the above sum, depending on the amount of breakage, will be refunded at the end of the year.

The commercial subjects include commercial geography, commercial arithmetic, bookkeeping, shorthand and typing.

Manual training will be offered to seventh and eighth grades, and to freshmen and sophomores. The specific manual training subjects offered are as follows: Seventh grade elementary woodwork; eighth grade cold metal work; ninth grade, general metal work; tenth grade, auto mechanics and gas engine practice.

The science room on the ground floor in the southeast corner of the school building is practically completed and the science equipment is practically ready for installation.

The grades, although in the same building, will be entirely separate from the high school and the work in the upper grades will be offered on the departmental plan.

Following are the high school teachers and the subjects each will teach:

J. E. Roberts, principal, mathematics and science; Miss Dorothy Reiter, English and library; Miss Teresa Schulz, commercial and history; George Berger, manual training and science; and L. O. Cook, physical education and social science.

The grade teachers are Miss Olga Hangartner, Miss Georgia Laut, Miss Dorothy Kolitsch, Miss Tessa Holzer and Miss Mary Hoellman.

The school day commences at 8:30 and consists of seven 50-minute periods, ending at 3:30 in the afternoon. Parents are urged to visit school at any time.

BROWNE ADDRESSES 200 IN SPEECH AT FREMONT

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—Edward E. Browne of Waupaca, candidate from the Eighth Wisconsin Congressional district for reelection to congress, spoke in the interests of his campaign to an audience of 200 people at Fremont last Friday evening. The Bloomfield band rendered musical selections.

The Fremont state graded school opened Monday with principal Arthur Brown in charge of the high school department, and the Misses Margaret Goe and Cora Iverson teaching the grades. The enrollment will be slightly greater than last year.

A large crowd attended the annual mission festival of the Wolf Reformed Hope church at the church picnic grounds in Wolf river, Sunday. The grounds in Wolf river, Sunday. The grounds in Wolf river, Sunday.

Mr. Bystead, a missionary from China, conducted service in the forenoon and afternoon. He incorporated in his sermons the nature of his work in China and the accomplishments that are being made there. A lunch was served at noon on the grounds, under the direction of the members of the congregation. A number of catchments were exhibited by the Rev. Mr. Menger at the church Sunday evening.

A number of Fremont fans attended base ball game between Waupaca and Clintonville at Weyauwega fair grounds, Sunday, which Waupaca won by a 4-1 score. Waupaca has a safe lead in the county league now.

The Tustin nine beat an Appleton baseball team at Tustin, Sunday. A New London American Legion huggle and dance were rendered several musical numbers on main street of Fremont Sunday, advertising a Labor day celebration at Maple Grove.

Miss Bessie Stratton of Appleton, is spending a week's vacation at her home. Marilyn Zuehlke spent the weekend at Appleton. A. M. Sader went to Waupaca Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Klaus and son John of Iowa, spent Thursday at the N. H. Johnson home. Henry Sherburne returned to Madison Sunday after spending three weeks vacation with his mother, here Mrs. Clara Sherburne.

and Mrs. Henry Schwartz, Mrs. Bertha Dittbrenner and Leland Drews were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Terrill and family at Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Emma Billington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bietler of Larsen visited relatives at Fremont, Sunday. Miss Vivienne Billington went to Oshkosh and Green Bay last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arndt and children and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kargus visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schessler and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kargus at Oshkosh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allard of Leona, are guests at the Alvin Billington home. Mrs. Clara Sherburne and son Henry went to Clintonville last Wednesday.

Miss Rose Libman went to Weyauwega Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sader and daughter Sylvia went to Chicago last Friday and returned Monday. They visited Miss Lily Sader and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lange of Shawano visited relatives at Fremont last week. Miss Bertha Steiger of Oshkosh, visited Mrs. Emma Greiner and Mrs. Mary Lungwitz, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Zuehlke of Weyauwega came to the Greiner home Friday evening. Miss Leona Smith returned Sunday from Chippewa Falls where she spent a week's vacation with relatives.

Mrs. Emma Greiner and Mrs. Mary Lungwitz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Zuehlke at Weyauwega, Friday. A. M. Sader went to Weyauwega Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steiger and son John and daughters Edna and Bertha of Oshkosh, Mrs. Emma Greiner and Mrs. Mary Lungwitz, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schessler and daughters, Mildred and Adeline of Dale, and Mrs. Clara Sherburne and daughters, Clara and Lucille spent Sunday at the Red Banks a resort on the Wolf river.

Miss Rosalie Verdun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Verdun, was married to Clarence Haase of Greenville, last Wednesday. Mrs. Guy Kinsman who was severely injured in an auto accident at Little river two weeks ago is recovering from the injuries she received. Her daughter Miss Fay Kinsman who was home on a two weeks vacation, returned to Milwaukee where she is employed as a nurse, Mrs. Watters of Weyauwega is taking care of Mrs. Kinsman now.

Mrs. Amelia Redeman is a guest of Mrs. Kreise at Weyauwega this week. Henry Zuehlke returned Monday to Appleton, where he is employed. The Rev. Ervin Menger, who has been the pastor of the Wolf River Reformed church for several years, has tendered his resignation effective Oct. 1, and has accepted a pastorate at Humboldt.

The Rev. Mr. Menger has built up a strong congregation while at Wolf river and a new parsonage was built while he was here. A new pastor has not yet been secured in place of the Rev. Mr. Menger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbins attended the funeral of Mrs. E. M. Jones at Weyauwega Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. V. Fremont of Medina visited relatives at Sunday. Mrs. Spencer of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor.

Miss Doris Schmidt of Neenah spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Schmidt. Mrs. A. M. Sader will entertain the Union Ladies Aid society at her home Thursday afternoon.

Riverside camp No. 3395, R. N. A., will hold a regular business meeting Friday evening at the village hall. Mrs. William Redemann entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiernan, and brother, Carl of Green Bay, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Flannigan of Black Creek, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Redemann, Sunday. Herman Mach and Herman Redemann went to Oshkosh, Sunday. Ralph Pitt of Iron Mountain, Mich., is spending several days with relatives here.

Mrs. B. F. Pitt is home after spending several days with relatives at Leona. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Carley and Mrs. Rose Carley of Elmhurst, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and sons, Giles, Raymond, and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Volkmers and son, John, Mrs. S. Kall and children, and Thelma Beck, all of Oshkosh, spent Sunday at a Wolf river resort.

A bundle shower will be given on Mrs. Clarence Haase nee Rosalie Verdun at Greenville Grange, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mallory and children, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Masher, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Eldred of Berlin, spent Sunday at Fremont.

Mrs. Charles Vogel and daughter of Aniwa spent Sunday at the Red banks. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fritsch returned Monday from a 15-day auto trip to Minnesota and Iowa. Thorald Breit and daughter Edmy of Neenah, were in town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Heuer and Loma Jean Breyer have returned from a trip in southern Wisconsin and to Freeport, Ill.

Sept. 5 will be a big day for St. Paul congregation. In the morning a special German sermon will be preached by the Rev. Frank Reier, pastor. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the special corner-stone laying service will be held. The Rev. Philipp Froelke of Appleton, will deliver the sermon.



VERA REYNOLDS in "SUNNY SIDE UP" RELEASED BY PRODUCERS DISTRIBUTING CORP. AT FISCHERS APPLETON THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Every one is invited. Lunch and refreshments can be secured on the grounds. The annual Mission festival service will be held at the Reformed church, Sept. 5.

STAGE And SCREEN

GLORIA SWANSON'S "FINE MANNERS" COMING TO REX

Do "fine manners" make fine ladies? That's the question asked in Gloria Swanson's latest film, "Fine Manners," which arrives at the Fischers Appleton on Sunday. Gloria is seen as a dancer in a burlesque music hall. With a brother, who jealously tries to guard her from the world's tawdry influences, she lives in a tiny tenement apartment.

Then—Fate or call it what you will, has her meet a young, socially bored, society scion. He immediately falls in love with this veritable child of nature. Thinking to improve, and make her well-nigh perfect, the youth tells his sweetheart that a course in "fine manners" will make her a fine lady.

What happens? Certainly, this is a situation to bring forth lots of laughs and many perplexities. Those who have already seen "Fine Manners" say that Gloria has never seen better. Brian plays the part of the fiance. Also The Bluebird Kiddie Revue assisted by Vincent Carr and his band.

THE MANNEQUIN GIRLS

"Footloose Widows," the Beatrice Burton serial, made a sensation when published in papers all over the country and later in book form, and now it is becoming even more famous as a film. Produced by Warner Brothers, it is showing at the Elite theater today and Friday.

"Louise Fazenda," beloved by the millions as the "queen of the rolling pin," the tantalizing pig-tail and gingham tomboy, is this time seen as her radiant self, having been signed by Warner Bros. on a long term contract as a star in her own right. She appears first as Flo, a mannequin in a Fifth Avenue shop, a dissatisfied envious little flapper, who longs to possess, before youth passes, some of the glorious clothes and the great adventures which the rich woman she serves have and hold so lightly.

It is Marion, Jacqueline Logan, mistress of the wardrobe, who suggests the plan by which they may have all for which they long. The scheme is startling, but marvellous. Swept away by its possibilities in the way of procuring money and the man—Flo consents.

See their madcap flight, their ar-

rival at the vast opulent Florida hotel—the swiftly tangling, bewildering predicaments of the two, now known as the "Footloose Widows,"—and laugh as you have never laughed before! Laugh and pity and love these two who are so like other girls—so tenderly human withal. Meet Jerry, the right rich young man—played by Jason Robard. Follow this uproarious little tempest in a teapot to its surprising climax, and you will pronounce it a real masterpiece of light comedy.

A DOG DETECTIVE

Just when the average photoplay patron decides he is "fed up" with the

MAJESTIC
Mat. 10c—Eve. 10c—15c
NOW SHOWING

EVELYN BRENT
"Lady Robin Hood"

Adventure Thrills and

R O M A N C E

Tomorrow, James Oliver Curwood's "The Wolf Hunters"

Bookkeeping
Typewriting
Shorthand

and nine other subjects, can be studied at the

Actual Business College
Enroll Now. Course Opens Sept. 7th

CAHAIL THE TAILOR

Will Make You A Better Suit

104 E. COLLEGE AVE. (Upstairs).

movies, along comes a picture which literally makes him sit up and take notice and arouses fresh interest. Such a film is "The Sign of the Claw," featuring "Peter the Great," at the New Bijou three days starting today. The Gotham people announce "Peter" as "The Miracle Dog of the

Movies" and for once at least the press agent is not far wrong. This unusual canine certainly tops the list of dog stars as his work is so smooth and natural as to make it appear that he does his stunts just for the fun of it. The story carries a well defined plot relating to a young patrolman who is put on detective duty to run down a band of crooks. To complicate matters the leader of the crooks is also a rival of the detective's for the hand of a girl. One of the most interesting of the many thrilling incidents is a scene where the hero is placed unconscious in a steel safe which has been charged with electricity. The actions of "Peter

the Great" in trying to figure out what is wrong are appreciated. Unlike most dog pictures, this one is laid entirely in the city and scenes which are entirely familiar with everyone. A well balanced cast of such capable screen artists as Ethel Shannon, Edward Hearn, Lee Shumway and Joe Bennett portray the leading roles.

The Petite Heroine of "Feet of Clay" and "The Road to Yesterday" in Her First Starring Picture

VERA REYNOLDS

With

Edmund Burns — Zazu Pitts
Ethel Clayton

She worked in a pickle factory and after 57 varieties of trouble, she sang her way to fame, fortune and love.

Here's a sure tonic for that "blue" feeling.



SUNNY SIDE UP

Directed by
DONALD CRISP

A LAVISH STAGE SHOW
LA PETITE JENNIE & CO.
A Miniature Dance Revue
MYDA ADAMS
"Singing the Blues"
BLIGHTY & NOLAN
"Comedy Impersonations"
JOHNSTON—STOVALL—EDWARD
"The Jolly Triplets"
VINCENT CARR
and his Merry Gang

Felix, the Cat
Charley Chase
Comedy

ALL STARTS

TONITE Also FRI. SAT.

Continuous Daily — 2 P. M. to 11 P. M.

ADULTS 25¢ Children 10c ADULTS 50¢
MATS. Except Sun. EVES.

Coming Sunday—GLORIA SWANSON in "FINE MANNERS"—Also BLUE BIRD KIDDIE REVUE

The NEW BIJOU

3 DAYS — STARTING TODAY

The Miracle Dog of the Movies

PETER the GREAT.

Adults 15c Children 10c

THE Sign of the Claw
A modern mystery Drama
ETHEL SHANNON and EDWARD HEARN

LLOYD HAMILTON COMEDY

Surprising! Astounding! Sensational!
Packed With Suspense, Mystery, Thrills. The Sensational Leap Across the Roofs of Two High Buildings.
The Rescue From a Safe Charged With 5000 Volts of Deadly Electricity. — And —
Continuous Daily From 1:30 P. M. to 11 P. M.

ELITE THEATRE Today And Friday

Two mannequins set out in borrowed frocks and empty pockets to land a millionaire in the sunny Southland. The mix-ups bring about funny situations and a startling climax!
Romance and Surprises in the Gay Resorts of Florida

FOOTLOOSE WIDOWS

Featuring
LOUISE FAZENDA
JACQUELINE LOGAN
Directed by ROY DEL RUTH

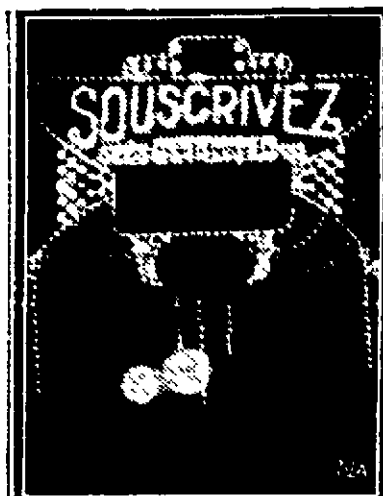
with JANE WINTON JASON ROBARDS NEELY EDWARDS DOUGLAS GERRARD

Also Two Reel Comedy

— Sat. - Sun. — Starts Monday —
Johnny Hines Richard Barthelmess
in in
"The Brown Derby" "Ranson's Folly"

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

MIRIAM HOPKINS CHOSEN FOR ROLE OF "SONDRA"



"Subscribe" begs this huge illuminated sign the Place de la Concorde, Paris. Meaning subscribe to the national fund to save the franc.

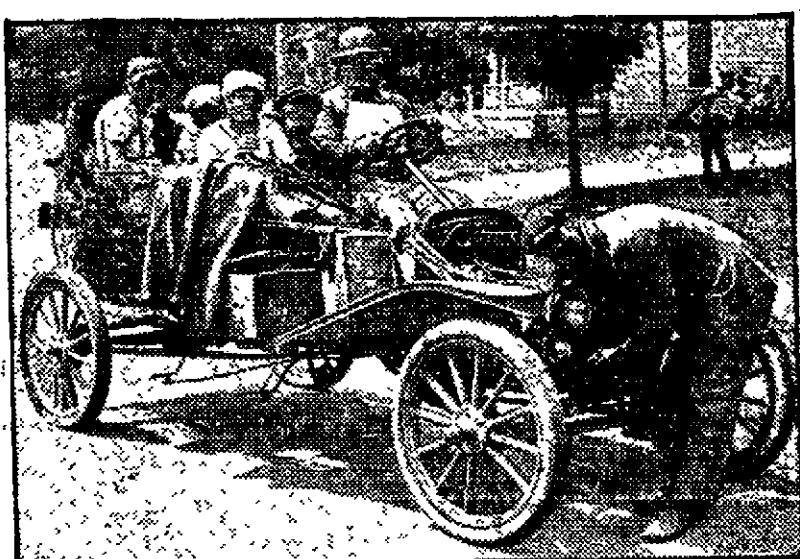


Governor George W. P. Hunt of Arizona didn't feel the dignity of his office so keenly but what he was willing to straddle a donkey and head a 49ers' parade at Flagstaff, Ariz. To be sure, he's running for re-election. He has served five terms.

Producers of Theodore Dreiser's play, "An American Tragedy," rejected a thousand New York blonde candidates for the flapper role of "Sondra" in favor of Miriam Hopkins, whom they found in Chicago.



Latest fashion notes from Paris say that evening gowns are to be cut very very low in the back. Practically all the back will be displayed. So here's a set of undies especially designed to be worn with such gowns. They're worn by Madelyn Killeen, New York dancer.



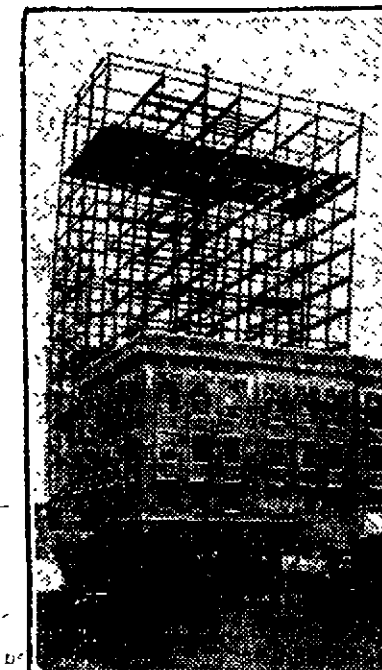
There aren't any frills on this family caravan, but it covers the ground and everybody's happy—and what more can you ask? The picture shows how Fred Moore and his family are motoring from Lawrenceburg, Tenn., to Toledo, O. A bed spring, which comes in handy at night, forms part of the side of the car.



Mrs. Frederick Cameron Church, formerly Muriel Vanderbilt, is a cow-girl now—at least, she wears the clothes. The picture was taken while she and her husband were honeymooning at Del Monte lodge, Calif.



The army's giant crane at Washington, D. C., handles this German "Big Bertha" like a toy. But it was one of the largest guns captured. It will be exhibited at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington.



Notice how the steel framework of this half-finished building is bent out of plumb? The hurricane that swept the Florida coast recently did it. This building is in Tampa, and was perfectly straight before the wind hit it.



Joyce Hawley, who floated to fame in Earl Carroll's champagne-filled bath tub, is just a quiet home body, after all. She dropped in on her parents in Chicago, and showed a photographer that she's just as much at home in a wash tub as in a bath tub. At the left we have her concluding the laundering of a pair of stockings; at the right she renews her old acquaintance with a mop.



Edward Armstrong, Philadelphia, is perfecting this model seadrome, which he says can be constructed on large scale and anchored in the Atlantic to serve as airplane bases and make trans-oceanic flights practical. Notice the buoys and resistance disks which give great lightness at the same time are only slightly affected by winds and waves.



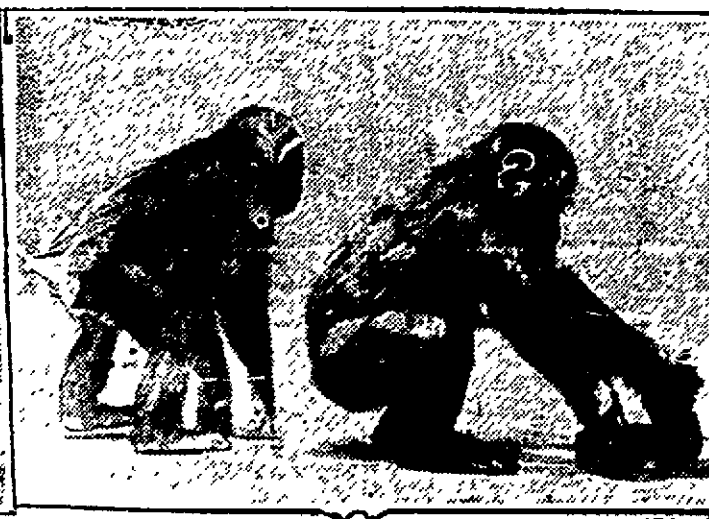
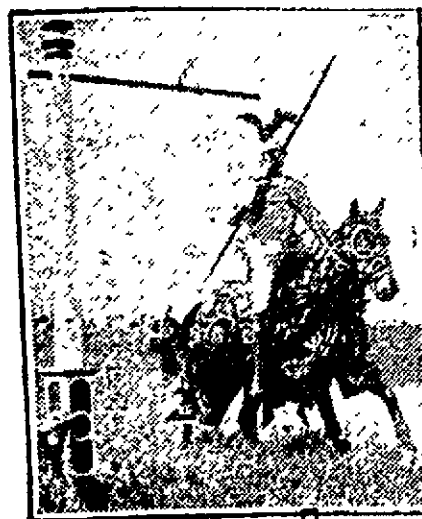
Here are the two biggest ostrich plume fans in the world. They are being used to set off the beauty of Dolle and Ella Large, Los Angeles.



No ordinary orchestra can keep up the pace when a good live pair starts doing the Charleston. So this hotel orchestra in Jasper Park, high in the Canadian Rockies, has mounted horseback so they can follow the couple dancing in the leafy trails.



The bee that tries to get honey out of this sun flower is going to find more than he ever dreamed existed. In this particular case, the "honey" happens to be Miss Ruth Richardson, adjudged the prettiest girl in Wichita, Kas., who will represent that city at Atlantic City bathing beauty contest this fall.



DEAR READER:
Possibly you have read of a trip around the world in 25 days. Well, here's a trip around the world in five pictures and five minutes.
Just start at the left and follow the pictures across.

For some strange reason, our cinematographer, also called a photographer, made his first hop to Denmark. And so the first picture shows a closeup of the traffic situation at Elsinore, Denmark—where Mr. Hamlet, press agent by Mr. America.)

Shakespeare, lived. The rider is trying to smash the red light on the semaphore. It's called tilting and a favorite sport of the Denmark gals hawks. (Suit by courtesy of Andy Mellon's Aluminum Company of America.)

Next, we fly back to London for more proof of the evolution theory. Here are Memo and Alexis showing enough intelligence to clean up their own house—a nice cage in the London zoo. Not so dumb. Then picture No. 3. It's the eve

of a wedding in darkest Africa. Mother is holding a lamb, which some ardent ice man of the tropics has presented as the purchase price for the bride (right). The bride has cars stopped up. Probably this is because her mother has been sitting

around in Pullman smokers and there's no telling what she may say. No. 4—Japanese bartender gathers up the morning's snakes. Guests in Japanese barrooms have a quaint habit of leaving their snakes on the floor. They, really see snakes there.

There are several fine boa constrictors in the group. No. 5—Mexican bathing costume, showing the new non-sinkable bracelets and the anti-sun burn hat. The young lady is Miss Statia Leova. He was a good cameraman, too. We hope nothing has happened to him. Maybe he found oil.

Miss Dorothy E. Pilley of London, well known English mountain climber, has arrived in Glacier National Park to try her skill on the Rockies. She hopes to beat Norman Clyde's record of climbing a mountain a day for 35 consecutive days.

COUNCIL STARTS MOVE TO BRING FACTORIES HERE

ORDER MAYOR TO APPOINT NEW BOARD

Aldermen Think Industries Can Be Induced to Come to Appleton

Believing that the chamber of commerce and other civic organizations in Appleton are doing little or nothing to bring new industrial enterprises to the city, the common council Wednesday night adopted a resolution introduced by Alderman Fred W. Wieser creating an industrial committee.

The purpose of the committee will be to encourage the location here of new factories. The committee is expected to keep the city on its toes as to changes in industries, and to encourage them to locate in Appleton.

The committee, which will be composed of three members of the council, will be appointed by Mayor Albert C. Rule, who was named chairman. Mayor Rule did not make the appointments Wednesday night, preferring first to go into the matter more deeply. He has indicated, however, that he believes the committee should be composed of representatives of the labor unions, the manufacturer and the merchants.

LOST STOVE FACTORY

Introduction of the resolution is believed to be the outcome of the decision of the Menzies Shoe company of Fond du Lac to erect its new factory at New London. Many inquiries have been received by city officials as to why Appleton did not secure the new factory, but no one seemed able to offer a satisfactory explanation.

According to the chamber of commerce, this city could not offer the inducements to factories that smaller cities can. New London not only presented the shoe company with a site free of charge, but gave the firm certain tax exemptions for a specified period. It is reported by local chamber of commerce officials.

The resolution adopted by the council reads as follows:

"Resolved, That the mayor appoint a committee composed of three members of the council to be known as the Industrial Committee. The duty of this committee shall be to make investigation and locate outside manufacturing plants who are looking for new locations and induce them to locate in Appleton. The mayor shall be chairman of this committee."

ORDERS STREET PAVED

Upon the recommendation of the streets and bridges committee, the resolution ordering resurfacing of E. College-st. from Drew to Green-st. was adopted and the city engineer instructed to prepare plans and estimates. "It is not expected that this work will be undertaken until next year."

A remonstrance against laying sewers on Weimar-st. was received and referred to the committee on streets and bridges. The streets and bridges committee will determine what percentage of property along that street is represented by the persons objecting to the sewer. In the meantime, the city engineer was instructed to prepare plans and specifications for the sewer on this street.

A check for \$28,199.12 representing 5 per cent dividends on the water-works property was received from the Appleton water department.

An estimate that the tool house which it is proposed to erect at the fair grounds will cost approximately \$50,000 was presented by Edward Wetengel, architect. The plans were referred to the street and bridges committee.

An objection to the practice of dumping rubbish on the Fifth ward playground which has been cleaned up and made attractive as a recreational center, was voiced by Alderman Haseman. He urged that the police department be ordered to arrest persons dumping anything on this ground.

WANTS MORE LIGHT

The necessity for establishing a system of lights at the southern end of S. Cherry-st. was pointed out by Alderman Catlin. He stated that motorists are running off the pavement and onto the boulevard, and said that the presence of lights there not only would prevent damage to the boulevard but minimize the danger of accidents. The city engineer has been instructed to order four road pilots to be erected at the end of the S. Cherry-st. and N. State-st. boulevards.

The petition of Raymond P. Dohr, owner of the Trans Candy Co., 204 N. Richmond-st., for an extension of the commercial and light manufacturing district was referred back to the company is seeking to have this district extended to permit it to take over an adjoining building as part of its factory.

Permission was granted the Volunteers of America to conduct a "tag day" here Saturday, Sept. 11. The organization uses money secured in this fashion to care for families of persons incarcerated in prisons, help prisoners secure work after they are released, and carries out work of a similar nature.

Stating that many persons on the south side of the city, and probably on the north and east sides as well, cannot conveniently attend hand concerts at Pierce park, Alderman McGilgan suggested that the 120th field "band" present its concert in different parts of the city. He said the south side had as much room to park cars as did the west side, and added it was only fair to the taxpayers to distribute these functions. Alderman McGilgan said at the last two of these concerts were attended by

Out-Of-State Observers Puzzled By Wisconsin's Crazy Quilt Primary

(Editor's Note—How Wisconsin's "Crazy-quilt" primary campaign must impress non-political observers out of the state can only be surmised if it is a puzzle and a hodge-podge to political experts from other states who are sent here to look into the situation. The accompanying article, written by Roy Gibbons, political expert for the Scripps-Howard papers, pictures the situation as it is viewed by an outsider. There are a lot of things in the Wisconsin primary law which cannot be readily understood by outside observers, the article indicates.)

BY ROY GIBBONS

Madison—Wisconsin is a political crazy quilt as its Republican primary of Sept. 7 approaches.

The materials of this quilt are the main battle lines and offshoots in a struggle between "La Folletteism" and Republican conservatives.

Young Bob La Follette is backing Gov. John J. Blaine for the U. S. senatorial nomination against Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, candidate for a third term.

La Follette supports Herman L. Ekern for governor against Fred B. Zimmerman, a progressive bolter from the La Follette ranks.

ODDS 3 TO 1 ON BLAINE

Blaine is the old friend and ally of the late Robert M. La Follette. Sr. Young Bob is out on the fringe line making typical La Follette speeches for Blaine—speeches which have raised odds of three to one that Blaine will defeat Lenroot by a substantial majority.

Never before in its hectic political history has Wisconsin seen a contest with such a welter of alignments.

An outsider coming into the state and trying to find his way through the tangled maze of party affiliations is sorely puzzled. The present lineup has even native Badgers guessing as to "who's who" in the melange.

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

The senatorial conflict overshadows in importance the numerous state contests. Nevertheless the senatorial fight is so rambling that the state lineup from which it draws its nature and background that you cannot overlook the one for the other.

The struggle between the La Follette camp and the various groups of near-pure and self-vaulting simon-pure Republicans is to see which is to survive.

Lenroot claims to be a "conservative progressive Republican," but as such has refused the aid or organization endorsement of the regular Republican party of the state headed by H. B. Daggett of Milwaukee.

This group embattled itself at Oshkosh two years ago to perfect a "standpat realignment" of old-time Republicans who had been scattered and alienated by the dead Robert La Follette, Sr., when he was in power.

LENROOT REMEMBERS

This regular Republican group would very much like to take Lenroot

to its bosom and make his fight its own. But Lenroot, remembering the disastrous defeat of the regular Republican organization candidate, Roy Wilcox, two years ago, by young Bob La Follette will have nothing to do with the party which claims to love him.

Therefore, the anomalous position is created of Lenroot managing his own fight and refusing the aid and succor of the dyed-in-the-wool Coolidge machine.

Lenroot brands La Follette, Jr., as something close to a rabid insurgent progressive, likewise tarring with the same name and brush Gov. Blaine, his opponent, since Blaine is the La Follette choice and "fair-haired boy."

BOLTER OR NOTHING

On the other hand the La Follette crew say that Lenroot is nothing if not a progressive bolter, and accuse him of being linked with big business and of effecting a secret trade and coalition with Zimmerman, Ekern's opponent for governor.

Fighting against the middle and having for their common objective the destruction of the La Follette state stronghold, the regular Republican state has divided into two or more camps and present a broken front endeavoring to split the La Follette vote.

The organized stalwarts under Daggett of Milwaukee have no senatorial candidate of their own, since Lenroot refused them permission to give him aid, but they have nominated Charles B. Perry of Wauwatosa for governor and hope thus to divert telling votes from all the La Follette candidates.

Joining in this effort, but independently, other coteries of stalwarts rallying round one banner or another are pecking away at the La Follette shock troops.

HARD TO SORT THEM

The situation is made more complex by the legal fluke which permits all Republicans of whatever shade to sail under a common party flag.

Only on dodgers and pamphlets can a candidate's true party affiliations be discovered, since at the polls, unless he is a Democrat, Socialist or Prohibitionist, the statutes permit him to call himself a Republican.

The upshot of the whole situation, it is believed, will be the formation of a new party, to be known as the Progressive Republican party in name as well as fact, so that hereafter Wisconsin will have party lines drawn by statute and convention instead of just by self-selection as is now the case.

WORLD COURT AND PROHIBITION

Issues in the fight revolve chiefly about the question of adherence to the world court as favored by Lenroot, prohibition, and the so-called "off set" tax controversy created by Gov. Blaine.

The tax situation is purely a matter of local interest and has to do with a tax on personal property and earnings

alike for which Blaine and his "Madison ring" are responsible. This measure, intended to "make the rich pay," saddles a double burden on the state and compels each taxpayer to pay on two sources of income.

This enactment hasn't done a great deal for Blaine's popularity. But he has sidetracked interest on the issue and is focusing on the world court question, viewed very much with disfavor by the German preponderance in the state. Blaine is against the court and experts predict that if Lenroot is defeated he will owe his defeat primarily to sponsoring that measure in the senate.

KLAN QUESTION MINOR

The Klan issue has been injected by inference, but effects only the gubernatorial contest and probably to no serious extent. The La Follette-Blaine slate raised it.

Both Blaine and Lenroot are wet. Blaine openly and Lenroot with the qualification that he is in favor of a referendum by the people on the question.

Slush fund charges that seem trifling by comparison with the scandals uncovered in Illinois and Pennsylvania are being hurled back and forth. The latest is the charge by Lenroot that someone had contributed \$30,000 for distributing half a million copies of a propagandist publication printed in Washington in the La Follette behalf.

La Follette has been invited to bring on his own senatorial primary investigating committee to Wisconsin to investigate himself. But both sides, after the charges have been hurled, sit back and cry aloud that they are only members of God's patient poor.

The Democrats are expected to have a hard time polling the necessary five per cent of voters required by law to put their candidates on the election ticket.

THE SOCIALISTS

Leo Krzycki is the Socialist candidate for senator, but is not being taken seriously as an opponent by the two major candidates. There is talk which the Socialists have denied that they are secretly aiding Lenroot.

If Blaine is victorious, close watchers of the situation predict a fight between him and Young Bob La Follette, his patron, for supremacy and control of the La Follette ranks.

The Republican "old guard" believes that Lenroot's victory will convince subsequent candidates that simon-pure Republicanism in Wisconsin has staged a tremendous comeback, destined to lead Wisconsin back into the Republican fold and away from "La Folletteism" for good.

They are sanguine in their expectations that the many-sided fight will exhaust the "La Follette" strength. It is more in the hope of hastening disintegration within the La Follette ranks that the stalwarts are girding for the battle, rather than hoping for a present victory.

LENROOT DIGS UP BLAINE IDEA OF WORLD COURT

Says He Is Hopeful Blaine Has Been Converted from His Own Plan

Merrill, Wis.—(P)—Senator Irvine L. Lenroot asserted in a speech here Wednesday night that "I would have resigned my seat in the United States senate rather than to have supported the kind of a world court formerly advocated by Governor Blaine."

"Let us hope that Governor Blaine's conversion away from the world court be once advocated is genuine," Senator Lenroot continued. "It would have forced the United States to submit all questions to the court and also would have compelled the United States to furnish soldiers to fight in an international army."

"So long as I am a member of the United States senate I would never vote to send American boys to fight under any other government than that of the United States nor any other flag than the Stars and Stripes."

Senator Lenroot cited the reservations adopted by the United States senate in adhering to the international court to show that the independence of this nation was preserved thereby.

"The first reservation provides 'that such adherence shall not be taken to involve any legal relation on the part of the United States to the league of nations or the assumption of any obligations by the United States under the treaty of Versailles.'"

"The United States cannot submit any case to the court except under the treaty provisions of section two, article two of the constitution which provides that treaties shall be made by the president of the United States with the advice and consent of two thirds of the senate."

"The senate further provided in the reservations that the United States approve of the protocol and statute with the understanding that recourse to the permanent court of international justice for the settlement of differences between the United States and any other state or states can be had only by agreement thereto through general or special treaties concluded between the parties in dispute."

Y'S MEN TO ATTEND CAMP AT MANITOWISH

Six members of the Appleton chapter of the Y's Mens club will leave Friday evening for Camp Manitowish at Boulder Junction where they will attend a session of state Y's Mens club returning Monday evening. Members of the Appleton party are Harry Colvin, J. R. Colvin, Edwin Boettcher, A. W. Markman, Everett Wright and Earl Weber. The Y's Mens period extends from Friday to Saturday, Sept. 11, but most of the men can attend only over Labor day.

The program is varied and includes fishing, swimming, baseball, volleyball, horseshoe pitching, boating, canoeing and hikes with plenty of time for rest and reading. Group activities are planned by the men themselves but participation is optional. Swimming will be in specified times and under competent supervision.

DELEGATES REPORT ON KIWANIS CONVENTION

Dr. W. H. Meeker and Guy B. Marston, delegates from the local Kiwanis club to the district convention in Wausau August 21 to 23, gave their convention reports at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Appleton club Wednesday noon at the Conway hotel. A general report of the principal addresses at the convention and the procedure of the meetings were included by the delegates.

POSTPONE MEETING OF BADGER HOTEL OWNERS

The regular monthly meeting of the Outagamie-co health committee scheduled for Sept. 3, has been indefinitely postponed until later in the month due to the absence from the city of Mrs. James Wood, chairman.

Reports from Miss Marie Klein, county health nurse, regarding her work and allowance of accounts is the principal business waiting to come before the group.

The committee is comprised of Municipal Judge Theodore Berg, Mrs. Wood, A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, Mike Mack, chairman of the county board of supervisors, and Miss Klein.

2 MENTORS TALK AT CONVENTION

Appleton Teachers on Program for Meeting in Oshkosh

Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent of Appleton schools, and H. H. Helble, principal of the senior high school here, are on the programs for sectional meetings at the annual meeting of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teacher's association at Oshkosh, Oct. 8.

Some Uses and Abuses of Tests will be the subject of a talk by Mr. Helble at the educational tests and measurements section meeting. W. R. Bruce, supervising principal of Kiel schools is chairman of the section. Other addresses will be given by C. C. Bishop, superintendent of schools at Oshkosh, who will talk on What Next in Texts and Measurements, and C. J. Anderson, formerly assistant state superintendent of schools, who will address the meeting on Activity Analysis in Supervision.

Miss Morgan will talk on Some Practical Devices for Correcting Poor English at the English teachers section.

MEYER PRESS GETS CALENDAR CONTRACT

The Meyer Press received the contract from the county for printing 100 circuit court calendars. It was announced by County Clerk John E. Hantschel on Thursday. Bids were received at the courthouse Wednesday. With an offer of \$70 the Meyer company was low in a field of seven. The highest bid was \$75.

Local meet. R. E. Balleste, principal of Sturgeon Bay high school is chairman of this section. Reading for Liesure is to be the subject of an address by Miss Ferne Dollar of the English department of Oshkosh high school. C. J. Anderson will give an address on Interpreting Experience. Miss Teresa V. O'Brien of Fond du Lac high school will give the report of the committee on grammar.

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Big Sale on Trimmed Hats

The Fern Room

Fri. and Sat. Only

School Days' Autumn Millinery

Hundreds of New Styles and Materials

\$2.95 \$4.85 \$6.50

CONKLIN ENDURA

Unconditionally and Perpetually Guaranteed Against Wear and Breakage

This Conklin ENDURA will be repaired or replaced at any time free of charge when the entire pen, including all the broken parts, is sent to The Conklin Pen Manufacturing Co., Toledo, O. Sufficient postage for the return of the pen must accompany it.

MEN \$5 and \$7 WOMEN \$5

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT

Downer Drug Co.

Your Rexall Store Next to Pettibone's

The French Shop

Individual Hats of uncommon distinction — each and every hat is personally selected by Mrs. Schlegel. They are made of the finest imported materials and trimmings.

Little Paris Millinery

Hemstitching & Picotting Done Here.

Moved from Conway Hotel to 318 E. Washington-St.

Veteran Carriers Travel 200,000 Miles In 25 Years

To deliver United States mail on rural free delivery routes out of Appleton seven mail carriers travel a distance of 191 miles every day of every week, except Sundays and federal holidays. The city engineer was instructed to prepare plans and specifications for the sewer on this street.

A check for \$28,199.12 representing 5 per cent dividends on the water-works property was received from the Appleton water department.

An estimate that the tool house which it is proposed to erect at the fair grounds will cost approximately \$50,000 was presented by Edward Wetengel, architect. The plans were referred to the street and bridges committee.

An objection to the practice of dumping rubbish on the Fifth ward playground which has been cleaned up and made attractive as a recreational center, was voiced by Alderman Haseman. He urged that the police department be ordered to arrest persons dumping anything on this ground.

WANTS MORE LIGHT

The necessity for establishing a system of lights at the southern end of S. Cherry-st. was pointed out by Alderman Catlin. He stated that motorists are running off the pavement and onto the boulevard, and said that the presence of lights there not only would prevent damage to the boulevard but minimize the danger of accidents. The city engineer has been instructed to order four road pilots to be erected at the end of the S. Cherry-st. and N. State-st. boulevards.

The petition of Raymond P. Dohr, owner of the Trans Candy Co., 204 N. Richmond-st., for an extension of the commercial and light manufacturing district was referred back to the company is seeking to have this district extended to permit it to take over an adjoining building as part of its factory.

Permission was granted the Volunteers of America to conduct a "tag day" here Saturday, Sept. 11. The organization uses money secured in this fashion to care for families of persons incarcerated in prisons, help prisoners secure work after they are released, and carries out work of a similar nature.

Stating that many persons on the south side of the city, and probably on the north and east sides as well, cannot conveniently attend hand concerts at Pierce park, Alderman McGilgan suggested that the 120th field "band" present its concert in different parts of the city. He said the south side had as much room to park cars as did the west side, and added it was only fair to the taxpayers to distribute these functions. Alderman McGilgan said at the last two of these concerts were attended by

saving in time, however, is not due entirely to the increased speed of the automobile. Roads are far better today than they have been in the history of Outagamie-co, and are far more easily traveled.

Twenty-five years ago roads were exceedingly rough as compared with those of today, according to Mr. Freude. During wet weather the mud was practically impossible in places, while during hot dry spells clouds of dust were raised by the buggy wheels. In winter snowdrifts were piled high, and farmers, who came to the city but seldom were content to remain snowbound rather than to attempt to clear the road.

Wire fences were rare, but there were rail fences aplenty. Mr. Freude declared. These offered an advantage to the carriers, in that they could be removed at places where the snow blocked the highway, so allow the sled to pass over fields until they again reached a clear stretch of road. After the sleigh had passed the rails were replaced, Mr. Freude said. Difficulties such as these greatly delayed the carrier, who often returned home late at night as the result—sometimes at about midnight.

VETERANS IN SERVICE

Carriers Rohm and Freude are the veterans. On Nov. 1, the former will enter his twenty-fifth year in the service and the latter has less than a year to finish a quarter-century of the work. Tennie and Letts are close behind them, however, each having served as carriers for more than twenty-three years.

Allowing 20 days a year for vacation, sick-leave, etc., on the basis of their routes as they are today, Rohm and Freude have each traveled a total distance of about 200,000 miles on their respective route. Either could have circled the globe eight times and visited out of the way places of the world on the mileage covered since he started delivering mail. Up to several years ago the two routes were about a mile longer than they are today, and the estimate of the total distance covered by Rohm and Freude is therefore conservative. It does not include the distance traveled in going to and coming from the postoffice. Letts and Tennie could have circled the world about 7 1/2 times during their years of service.

Until several years ago all rural deliveries of mail were made in carriages, wagons, or sleighs, the automobile having superseded the horse only recently. With ordinary weather and road conditions, the average trip by buggy was completed between 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

ROADS ARE BETTER

At present, by use of the automobile, the mail on rural routes is usually delivered shortly after noon. The 7,000 to 10,000 persons and that there was no place in the city, except Pierce park, capable of accommodating such a crowd.

THIRTY ABSENTEES ASK FOR VOTING BALLOTS

Thirty applications for absent voter ballots have been filed at the office of County Clerk John E. Hantschel and Thursday. Absent voters have until Monday night to file their votes. Mr. Hantschel distributed the votes to various precincts where they belong.



Movies the Easy Eastman Way

Here are just the highlights on the Eastman outfit for motion pictures—we'd like to tell you all the story: Ciné-Kodak B is supplied at \$70 with f.6.5 lens; at \$100 with f.3.5 lens—much faster. Both cameras have Reflecting Finder for waist high and Sight Finder for eye level use.

Kodascope C which projects the movie connects with the house circuit. Its stop feature halts the picture, for a longer look when you want it. Price \$60; No. 0 Screen \$10.

Special sample ballots for the progressive party have been prepared and will be distributed to the town chairmen at the meeting and they will be asked to put one of these ballots in the hands of each voter in their townships.

The Farmer-Labor league will make a house to house canvass in Appleton this week to distribute sample ballots for the progressive party and copies of a special edition of the LaFollette magazine.



Schlitz Bros. Co.

PHONE 200 - 201 "Agents for Battle Creek Health Foods"

Schmitt Sisters Orchestra

Sun., Greenville. Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative
MENASHA NEWS DEPOT
Circulation Representative

WANT ALL WIRES TAKEN OFF MAIN STREETS OF CITY

Call Meeting of City Officials
and Utilities to Discuss
Procedure

Menasha—At a special meeting of the common council called by Mayor N. G. Remmel Wednesday evening a resolution was unanimously adopted favoring the removal of all wires and poles of the Western Union Telephone company, Wisconsin Telephone company, Wisconsin Telephone company and Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power company from Tayco, Main and Racine streets so they will not interfere with the new electric street lighting system about to be installed.

The resolution empowered the common council together with the street committee and attorney to set a time for holding a hearing at the municipal offices at which the matter will be considered. Monday, Sept. 20, p. m., was the date selected.

Upon recommendation of the water and light committee it was decided to advertise for bids for a truck for the municipal lighting and waterworks plant. The new election board was announced. Joseph Stommel was selected to take the place of James Mackin as clerk of the board in the second ward.

Permission was granted Menasha Kiwanis club to erect highway signs on the intersection of certain streets at its own expense. The bridge committee was authorized to repair the piers of Mill-st bridge and provide the structure with a sign. Mayor Remmel announced that representatives of the Soo Line and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway company were to visit Menasha Thursday for the purpose of considering alleged defective crossings about which there has been considerable correspondence.

WAREHOUSE COMPANY IS INCORPORATED

Menasha—Menasha Warehouse company of Menasha has filed articles of incorporation in the office of the register of deeds at Oshkosh. The capital stock of the new organization is \$2,500 and is divided into 25 shares. The incorporators are L. R. Adams, Louis H. Klenke and H. W. Herbold.

SPENGLER REPORTS ON ROTARY CLUB PICNIC

Menasha—At the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club Wednesday noon, Attorney S. L. Spengler gave a report of the picnic given by Appleton Rotary club at Pierce park Tuesday and an address given before the Madison Rotary club was read by Norman Brokaw.

MENASHA BOWLERS GET OFF TO GOOD START

Menasha—The Menasha bowling alleys were opened Wednesday evening for the 1926-1927 season. Music was furnished by the Badger Royals. Peter Borenz walked off with the first prize for high three game total with 601, and Bergstrom nabbed the second with a total of 551. The individual game scores were close, prize going to Frank Langer with 217 and second prize to Emil Schultz with a 215 total.

LEGION TO HEAR REPORT ON STATE CONVENTION

Menasha—A meeting of the Henry J. Lenz post of the American legion will be held Friday evening at Eagle hall. A report of the legion state convention at LaCrosse will be submitted.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker, Mrs. Clarence Walker and Carl Walker attended the state fair at Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Little have returned from a visit with relatives at Minneapolis.

A. P. Peterson of Green Bay, assistant division superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway company, was in Menasha Thursday on business.

Alfred Schmitzer attended the Brown-co fair at Green Bay Thursday.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. John Konkel, First-st.

H. P. Johnson has returned from Fond du Lac, where he attended a meeting of Standard Oil company officials.

Attorney M. M. Schoetz has returned from a two weeks visit to Eastern Tennessee. While there he reported his land and oil interests. He had difficulty in getting about as it rained from the time he reached his destination until he returned.

Mrs. H. Becker and daughter Magaline, who have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. M. M. Schoetz, returned to Dubuque, Ia., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McNulty of Waukegan and children and Lorraine Nuby of Chicago spent the weekend at the A. F. Kingert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tremel and Marjorie Gensler of Appleton spent the weekend at the William Gensler home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Below and family

WEYAUWEGA HIGH SCHOOL RESUMES CLASSES MONDAY

Attendance Is Unusually
Small; Senior Class Has
Only Seven Members

Weyauwega—Weyauwega high school and public school opened Monday with a small attendance. Approximately 150 are enrolled in the grades and 75 in the high school, the senior class having but three boys and four girls.

The morning session was devoted to registration of pupils and placing of books. Grade classes were dismissed in the afternoon while the high school remained in session. The faculty is composed of the following: George E. Van Heuklom, principal; Fred Sontag, Wautoma, assistant; Mabel Lawrence, Ripon, history; Martha Miller, Fond du Lac, English; Martha Krassen, Trempealeau, seventh and eighth grade; Edna Theilmann, Wausau, fifth and fourth grade; Leonard Rant, Waupaca, fourth grade; Leonard Rant, Waupaca, second and third grade; Lois Williams, Plainfield, first grade, and Irma Johnson, New Richmond, kindergarten and music. James O'Donnell has been busy the past few days repairing the school doors. The gymnasium also has been put in shape and marked off, and made ready to begin basketball practice this year.

Mrs. C. D. McCarthy's new restaurant opened in the 24 by 20 foot addition to McCarthy's new barber shop. Meals will be served at all hours.

The Waupaca Co. Fair association was fortunate in securing three good entertaining companies for the attractions during the fair from Sept. 13 to 17. The attractions include: Fearless Rosalie, a dainty aerial gymnast, the Marriott Mono Troupe, a monophonic sensation and Bon John's Syncopees a miniature musical revue, with a troupe of beautiful girls. The department superintendents have been announced as follows: Dept. A, horses, E. F. Munsch; Dept. B, cattle, H. C. Frihart; Dept. C, swine, and sheep, George Stafford; Dept. D, poultry, C. Olson; Dept. E, G. potatoes, and farm products, Mrs. William Waterson; Dept. F, fruit and flowers, Mrs. Frank Larkee; Dept. G, dairy and household, Anita Roloff; Dept. H, works of art, Hattie McCall; Dept. I, household manufactures, Florence Baldwin; Dept. J, fancy needlework, Mrs. Leland Steiger; Dept. K, youth's department, Grace Isbell; Dept. L, educational, County Supt. O. K. Evenstad. There also will be boys' and girls' club departments and township exhibits.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bauer and children who have been visiting relatives in Ashland for the past two weeks returned Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank Hubbard and daughter of Green Bay are guests of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moody of Chicago are guests of Mrs. E. H. Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holtz and children of Waukegan, Ill., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Nienhaus the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reas, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Minton, Mrs. L. Lange and guests Mrs. Al. Oomke and daughter Doris, of Chicago, spent Sunday at the Chalmers-Lakes with relatives from Oshkosh.

Miss Anita Kasper and her guest Adelia Behnke of New Holstein, visited at the Alvin Kasper home at Potter Saturday.

Mrs. William Brockman and son William of Green Bay, visited at the Brockman home this week.

Mrs. Albert Lautenschlager and Mrs. August Brandes called on Mr. Brandes at Green Bay Saturday.

Miss Josie Minch of Plymouth, and Mrs. McHugh of Chilton, are visiting at the H. H. Reinhold home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diedrich and son Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stephenson and son Ervin of Johnburg, visited at the J. L. Gau home Sunday.

The following attended the skat tournament at Elkhardt lake Sunday: Mike Vollmer, Carl Nilles, Elmer Luckow, Arno Schmidt, August Albers, John Ecker, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diny, Mr. and Mrs. John Anheier, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dohr, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Koehler, Albert Lautenschlager, Joseph Marx, Frank Schabach, Herman Otto, and Adolph Schroeder, Frank Suttner, Anton Suchter, William Borneman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jansen and Joseph Koehler.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Grupe was the center of a family reunion Saturday and Sunday. The following out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mill and children and Rudolph Millos, of Cleveland, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Athens and son of Sheboygan, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behnke of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voigt and

Mr. and Mrs. John Koehler and daughters Marie, Leona and Ermina and Miss Margaret Baer were at Appleton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoeft and daughter Mrs. Zorn of St. Anna and

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hupke and son attended the DePere fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Townsend of Wausau called on friends in this city Tuesday morning.

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NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER, News Representative Phone 1046
KOROTEV BROTHERS
Circulation Representative

MUST TEST COWS TO SELL MILK TO NEENAH PEOPLE

Council Adopts Ordinance
to Insure Safe Milk Supply

Neenah—The common council at its meeting Wednesday evening adopted a resolution providing that all milk and cream brought into the city for sale shall be from tubercular tested cows. Other resolutions adopted provided for a wig-wag signal at the S. Commercial-st crossing of the Northwestern Railway company; declaring necessary the extension of Maple, Klondike and Chestnut streets and providing for condemnation proceedings wherever necessary; for the permanent improvement of S. Commercial-st from Winnebago-ave to Cecil-st; for a sewer and water main from the curb line on S. Commercial-st from Winnebago-ave to Cecil-st; and for installing gas mains and service pipes on S. Commercial-st.

A license to sell non-intoxicating liquor was granted to the Neenah Bowling alleys. The sidewalk committee reported favorably on a standard sidewalk on both sides of Fairview-ave to S. Park-ave. The matter of increasing the license of out of town peddlers was discussed but no definite action was taken. Two lights were ordered placed on the fair grounds. Bills amounting to \$13.13.80 were allowed.

PLANT 3 CANS OF FISH IN LAKE WINNEBAGO

Neenah—L. M. Lambert, secretary of Neenah Sportsmen's club, received 15 cans of black bass fingerlings from the Oshkosh Yacht Club Wednesday from the state fish hatchery at LaCrosse. Three cans were planted at the waterworks plant; four at Wheeler's Point; and eight cans at Manser Bay. Mr. Lambert was assisted in the planting by R. E. Austin, Louis Nelson, H. S. Zemlock and Martin Wachholz. The approximate number of fingerlings planted was 2,500.

Mrs. John Gau spent Friday at Appleton.

Rudolph Zimmer is at Milwaukee where he is undergoing a government examination.

Mrs. O. D. Baker and West Vollmer were Manitowoc callers Friday afternoon.

Miss Anita Kasper and her guest Adelia Behnke of New Holstein, visited at the Alvin Kasper home at Potter Saturday.

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SAILORS PREPARE FOR NEXT SEASON

Start Plans for Making 1927
Regatta Outstanding Success

Neenah—The post-season dinner and meeting of the Neenah-Nodaway Yacht Club was held at the Valley Inn, Wednesday evening. An informal discussion followed in which plans for a better season for all classes during 1927 were discussed. It was proposed that the Yacht Club incorporate a Junior section with a regular Junior membership. From some discussion John Williamson and Knox Kimbly were appointed as a committee to investigate the constitutionality of such a move, and, if there was nothing in the constitution or by laws to prevent it, to draw up a plan for a Junior Section of the regular Yacht Club and present it at the next meeting.

Plans for next year's regatta were discussed. The unloading device used by the Oshkosh Yacht Club during the recent regatta has been purchased along with the anchorage buoys for mooring the boats. It was brought to the attention of the members that the regatta held in Neenah in 1923 was voted a big success by the visiting yachtsmen.

It was agreed that the Yacht Club hold a mid-winter dinner and meeting and endeavor to get some movies of the past two regattas together with other interesting features for the evening.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Jr., and daughters, Wilma and Freda, attended the state fair at Milwaukee Thursday.

Miss Verna Moreau, a student nurse at Theda Clark hospital, had her tonsils removed Thursday.

Mrs. Mary LeRoy, Maple-st., Neenah, entered Theda Clark hospital Thursday for treatment.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Wells, Neenah. Beulah Sawyer of Neenah and Marshalllette Arnett of Menasha had their tonsils removed Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Dr. T. D. Smith and Dr. I. E. Oranek maintained the nurses of Theda Clark hospital and physicians and their wives at Dr. Smith's hunting lodge near Fremont Wednesday afternoon.

The Eagles Ladies entertained at a card party Thursday afternoon at Eagle hall.

Mrs. Robert Martens entertained the Birthday club Wednesday afternoon at her home W. Doty-ave.

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WON'T RELOCATE STATE ROUTE 150

Highway Commission Refuses
Petition to Change Highway

Neenah—Highway 150 will continue to be routed over the cinder road from the end of the present concrete to connect with Highway 151 between Neenah and Appleton. It was announced Wednesday by the Wisconsin highway commission. The commission declined to make the change suggested by Neenah merchants.

At a recent hearing on the petition for the change a number of farmers opposed the relocation.

MIELKE'S SPECIALS WIN FROM SOFT KNOTS

Neenah—Mielke's Specials of the Young Men's loop won the city championship Tuesday evening by defeating the Softwood Knots of the Business Men's Twilight league 7 to 4. The game was played at Columbian park.

The Kiwanis baseball team of the Business Men's Twilight league defeated the Krueger team Tuesday evening by a score of 21 to 0.

Friederick Genz of Milwaukee, a former resident of Appleton, visited friends here Wednesday.

It was agreed that the Yacht Club hold a mid-winter dinner and meeting and endeavor to get some movies of the past two regattas together with other interesting features for the evening.

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VANITY CASE

By Carolyn Wells

© 1926 by G. P. PUTNAM SONS

BEGIN HERE TODAY
MRS. PRENTISS sees lights mysteriously appear and disappear in the HEATH household next door one night, and the next day Harbor Gardens, Long of MYRA HEATH and the disappearance of her husband, PERRY.

House guests of the Heaths are LAWRENCE INMAN, heir to Myra's fortune, and BUNNY MOORE, vivacious, pretty, to whom suspicion points because of her peculiar actions.
Myra Heath never used rouge, never wore colors. She had a mania for collecting glass and it was a rare old bottle from her collection that the murderer used to kill her. Candles were burning at her head and feet; nearby was a card marked, "The Work of Perry Heath." Strange as it all, she was heavily rouged!

The strange thing about Heath's disappearance is that all the windows and doors had been locked on the inside the night before and were found that way in the morning. Finger prints of Bunny Moore and Inman were found on the bottle.

At the Country Club, the murder is discussed by SAM ANDERSON, Heath's rival for the club presidency; AL CUNNINGHAM, who is trying to solve the case, and others. Some believe Heath the murderer. Anderson disagrees. TUDHUR BUCK, nephew of Mrs. Prentiss, is in love with Bunny, believes Heath also may have been murdered.

EXIMA, a waitress at the Heath home, tells of seeing Bunny ascend the stairs about the time of the murder, carrying her vanity case. Later Bunny is amazed to get a phone call from Perry Heath telling her Inman is guilty. Bunny breaks down and faints under a grilling by DETECTIVE MOTT, who shakes up his mind that she is guilty.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXVII
Though pretending a haughty indifference to matters of gossip or scandal, the Gaybrook Harbor Country Club was, to a man, deeply interested in the Heath case.

The club had members from both sides of the divide, but the most influential and important ones were Parkers.
A group of these were sitting in their favorite haunt, shaded corner of a veranda, awaiting the luncheon hour.

They were the ones who had employed Al Cunningham to look into the case and they welcomed him with interest as he came up the steps.
"I've just left the Heath house," he said, speaking gravely. "That detective, Mott, seems to have a strangehold on the Moore baby, and—well, I can't see any other direction to look."

"Bunny Moore?" exclaimed Arthur Black. "That won't do. Why, she is a peach, an angel! It's too absurd to think of her killing anybody! You'll have to do better than that, Cunningham!"

"Well, here's the straight of it. They've proved that the house was so securely bolted and barred, that the murderer couldn't get out after his crime. Unless, of course, he was let out by some one inside, who bolted the door or window after him. Got that?"

"Yes," said Sam Anderson, a little impatiently. "Go on."
"Well, they are still sifting the evidence, but Mott says that he has no doubt about Miss Moore being the criminal. He says the youngsters of today stop at nothing, not even at crime. He says she is madly in love with Heath, and he agrees with a suggestion of mine, that maybe Bunny Moore and Perry were in cahoots, and planned the crime together. Then, either Perry did the killing and Bunny let him out the door, or he went away earlier, and left her to do it."

"Oh," Sam Anderson said, in a tone of utter disgust at the idea. "You know, Cunningham, you know, that infant in arms couldn't simply couldn't do such a thing!"

"That's where you're wrong, old boy. The infants in arms of today are not in their parents' arms, by any means! And a fat lot you know about girls, anyway! I doubt if you've ever so much as spoken to a girl of the current issue! They are Oh Lawks! for sure!"

"Stuff and nonsense!" Anderson remarked, coldly. "You're pig-headed. Al, You've got that Mott man's views in your head, and you shape everything to fit them. Now, if you're going to carry on, you hunt down Heath. That's the first thing to do. Am I right, Black?"

"Why, yes, Sam. You see, I think myself that Heath is the criminal. I don't care what you all say. I think Heath killed his wife because he found her with Inman. Then he was vamoosed. I don't care about clues and evidence, my knowledge of human nature tells me that, given a man and wife and a Tertium Quid, there's bound to be a domestic tragedy."

"Well, there's been a domestic tragedy all right," Anderson smiled grimly. "But your great knowledge of human nature is not infallible, I suppose."

"Oh, Lord, Sam, talk about pig-headedness! If you get a notion into that old bald head of yours, a Japanese earthquake couldn't dislodge it!"

But Al Cunningham had respect for the judgement of Anderson, and he went away to ruminate over his advice as to finding Perry Heath. It ought not to be difficult. A man can't drop out of existence without

leaving some sign, some clue as to his whereabouts.
Heath was not a man of affairs, his business was simple—merely the disposing of his pictures through dealers, or, occasionally to private buyers.

A list of such buyers and dealers must be easily obtainable, and it could not be a very arduous task to interview some of them. And some of them must have knowledge of Heath.

Yet Cunningham was by no means sure of this. A business man's associates would know about him, but an artist is a different proposition. If for any reason Perry Heath chose to absent himself for a time or forever, it did not seem to Cunningham that he could be easily found.

Why Heath wanted to disappear, he did not know, but he felt sure the disappearance was voluntary and would be prolonged.

He tried to delve into the mystery of the identity of the criminal. There was the strange card to be considered.
If the make-up was the work of an artist or a woman, surely the card was the work of a woman or an imbecile. No man would do such a thing as that. But a woman would be quite capable of thinking the placing of that card would throw suspicion on Heath.

Oh, pshaw, all clues seemed to point to a woman. The lighted candles, the crimson scarf—it was all very well to say an artist, but to Cunningham's perturbed mind, they all seemed to scream, "Bunny!"

He felt a little resentful. It was all very well for those chaps to put him on the job of detecting. He was glad enough to be promised pay for it—he could put up the goods. But he didn't think it was fair to pooh-pooh all his theories and discoveries, because, with natural chivalry, they hated to suspect a woman—a girl.

So did he. He was not enjoying the prospect of seeing that lovely morsel of femininity brought to the bar of justice.
But if he was doing sleuth work, he must follow up the avenues that opened to him, and see where they led. And he couldn't help seeing that they led, apparently, at least, to Bunny Moore.

So the case of Bunny Moore must be looked into. And old Anderson



PETER THE GREAT IN "THE SIGN OF THE CLAW" AT THE NEW BIJOU THREE DAYS STARTING TODAY.

could say what he chose, he had no idea what little devils flappers were! Cunningham himself had a sister, and he knew she was the despair of his parents, and was almost incorrigible. He had tried, himself, to lecture her, but he found he might as well talk to a self-willed monkey. She snapped her fingers at him and laughed in his face.

She pretended a sort of mock obedience and then ran away and acted up forty times worse. Of course, he couldn't believe her capable of murder, but he held that Bunny's killing of Myra was unpremeditated, perhaps an accident.

But the evidence was, to his mind, strong. He had counted up the hours of the lights snapping on and off, as Mrs. Prentiss had related them.

And as he reconstructed things, Bunny had left her vanity case down in the studio and went down to get it. Maybe, he surmised, she knew she would meet Heath there. Maybe Myra heard them together, and came down—angry. Maybe, Heath, dreading a row, cleared out, and the two women quarrelled.

Then, little Bunny, losing her temper, grabbed up the bottle and hurled it at Myra, with unexpected effect.

Then, stunned at what she had done, the girl may have been temporarily out of her senses, and might have given way to the whim of painting Myra's face, almost unconsciously.

Oh, well, there was no use in surmising, but he felt that his reconstruction was right in the main. It not in every detail.
But he set himself to work to

hunt up Perry Heath or to learn something about him.
And this legitimate search was far more to his taste than tracking down a poor little defenseless girl. For whatever he might think of



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AMUNDSON AND POST TALK TO TEACHERS

Robert Amundson, Outagamie-co agricultural agent and H. L. Post of the Pettibone Peabody company will give addresses at sectional meetings of the annual meeting of the North-eastern Wisconsin Teacher's association at Oshkosh, Oct. 8.

The influence of Farm Organizations on the Development of Agriculture is to be the subject of the address by Mr. Amundson, whose talk will be delivered at the sectional meeting of the agriculture teachers. T. D. Warkniece, superintendent of schools at Clintonville is chairman of this section.

The Place of Salesmanship Training in a Commercial Course will be discussed by H. L. Post at the commercial teachers sectional meeting.

Large bows of waterproofed ribbon are seen on many bathing caps this season.

her ways and whims, Cunningham couldn't help admiring the lovely child, and couldn't help a deep pity and compassion for her.
(To Be Continued)

Fall Millinery Opening

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dizzy, etc.

STOMACH

Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching,

constipation, bloating, heartburn,

headaches, distress after eating, etc.

BLOOD

Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itch,

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ulcers, boils, etc.

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A STORY OF A GIRL OF TODAY

COMING TO THE POINT
As though he were afraid that I would think he had a kindly thought in his brain, Mr. Hathaway drew his brows into a frowning straight line over his nose. I knew he was thinking about his son and how the younger generation had some strange ideas in regard to what they called their independence.

I went steadily on with my story. He did not again interrupt until I said I had gone the first night to his restaurant.

"Why did you pick on the Beaux Arts?" he asked suspiciously. "Did you not know it was most expensive eating place in all the town? It certainly was not a place where a girl who had to work for her living would eat unless someone else paid for her meal."

"I didn't know anything about it, sir, except that it looked like one of those stylish restaurants I had read about and I determined that for once in my life I would see what was inside. I would taste what kind of food they served and look upon the beautiful ladies I had heard so much about."

I stopped a moment. "Go on," he seemed satisfied with my explanation.

"You see, sir, I was foolish enough to have all that money my dad had given me in my bag." He looked toward the bag I had placed on his desk.

"It was not that bag, sir, but I am coming to that one later. I left my old bag lying on the table while I was ordering my dinner. I expect I became so interested in the people about me—I had never seen so many women with their backs all showing in my life—that I forgot my money."

"When I came to pay my bill I had none. My bag was gone."

"Gone?" exclaimed Mr. Hathaway incredulously. "Had there been any one at your table?"

"Plenty of people had brushed by me. You see, the head waiter, finding out that I was alone, had given me a table which would not have been acceptable to his better patrons. Your waiters and other service men set their dirty dishes on one side, Mr. Hathaway, young women alone are not treated very kindly in your restaurant."

"Look here, young woman, do you know what you are saying? You are making an accusation that I'm afraid you'll have to prove, when you say that young women alone are not treated very well in my restaurant."

"Why, my reputation has been built up on the fact that women, young or old, could go into my restaurant and find as good treatment and kindly service as they would at the home of one of their friends."

"I'm afraid, Mr. Hathaway," I said, "that you do not know all that goes on in your restaurant, for I certainly do not feel that I was treated any way except very cruelly. I was accused of trying to gyp you out of my dinner and when it was found that I had no friends in town, I cannot tell you the indignities of looks and actions that I suffered."

"Did you complain to the manager?"

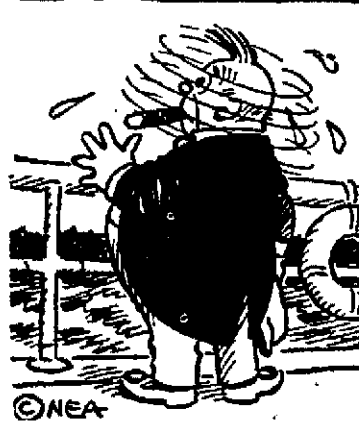
"I didn't have a chance to complain to anyone. I was taken before the manager and he let me understand that he believed I was an adventurer too. Finally I said something by which he seemed to get a little inkling of decency into his conscience, for he said:

"Whether you're lying or not, I rather admire you and I'll give you a chance. One of the girls at our hat checking station is gone. You can go in there and help Miss Riley out to help pay for your dinner and we'll see what we'll do tomorrow."

"That great, hulking fellow who is called your detective grabbed me by the arm and pinched it until I had marks on it. I jerked away from him and ran over to your hat check-

LITTLE JOE

GOING AROUND THE WORLD OFTEN MAKES THE WORLD GO 'ROUND



ing place. There I found a real friend, a friend who was worth all the indignities I had suffered—Mamie Riley."

"Mamie Riley, Mamie Riley," said Mr. Hathaway. "I don't know her."

"Which just goes to show, sir, that you don't know very much about your own eating place. However, that is neither here nor there. I stayed because of Mamie Riley, as one of your hat checkers, for some weeks until a friend of mine from home found me there one evening and as he came up to speak to me, one of the hangers-on about the place who is a friend of your manager's, made an insulting remark to me and was promptly knocked down."

"What happened then, Miss Dean?"

"We were turned out the restaurant, of course."

"Did you meet Gerald at the restaurant, Miss Dean?"

"No, I only met your son last night. You see, this friend of mine got a black eye in the melee and I was still in my black maid's costume, so we were hunting an inconspicuous place to eat when Mr. Hathaway, who it seems, is a partner of my friend—"

"You don't mean that Irish Jimmy Costello, do you, young woman?"

"My name is Miss Dean, Mr. Hathaway."

"Yes, yes, I know, young—Miss Dean."

"Your son, sir, said that Jimmy Costello was not only his partner but his friend."

"He's a good boy and a smart boy—Jimmy Costello," remarked Mr. Hathaway, senior, "but I wish he and Gerald weren't such good friends."

"Of course, Mr. Hathaway, I can't understand that because I think Jimmy is perhaps one of the most wonderful boys in the world."

The old man cocked an eye at me over a pair of nose glasses that hung around his neck on a broad ribbon. I really think he wanted to wink at me but he restrained himself.

"Oh, of course, of course," he sputtered, "but let's get back to your story."

I reminded him that he was the one who had gone off on a tangent about Jimmy.

As I said this I heard a queer little suppressed exclamation. I turned and faced the secretary whose eyes were bulging out of her head. Evidently no one in that office had ever dared to be a human being before when the autocrat of the Hathaway fortune spoke.

I confess I began to be a little nervous myself.

"Be yourself, Judy, be yourself," I kept repeating inside of me, especially as I heard Mr. Hathaway tell his secretary that she might go out to luncheon and I knew that he had understood that suppressed little incoherency as well as I did.

When she had left, he turned to me with a laconic:

"Go on."

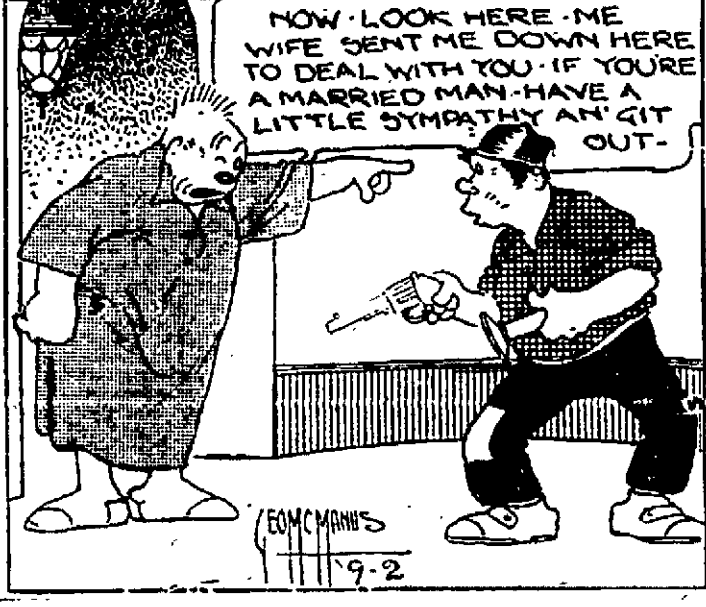
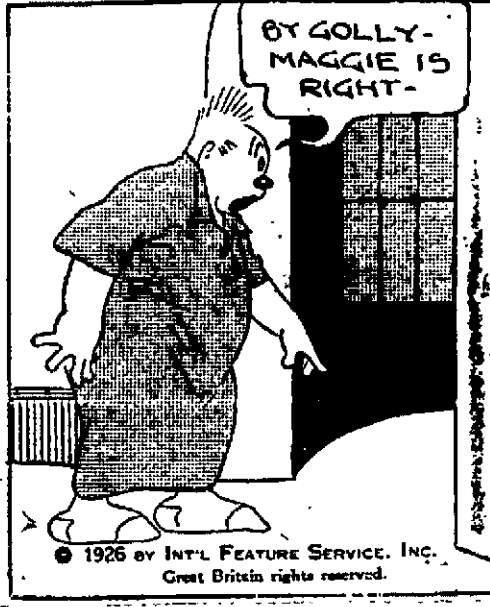
"There isn't much more to tell, Mr. Hathaway. Only this," I held out the splendid bag:

"This morning I got this by special messenger and it isn't mine."

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TOMORROW: Fearlessness Begets Admiration.

BRINGING UP FATHER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

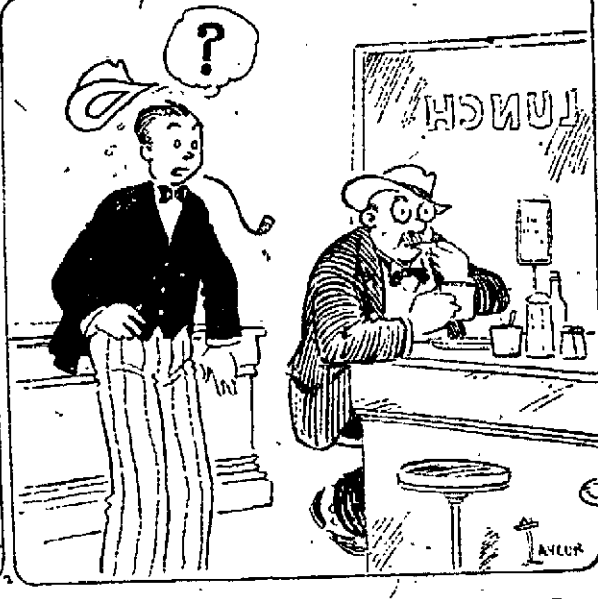
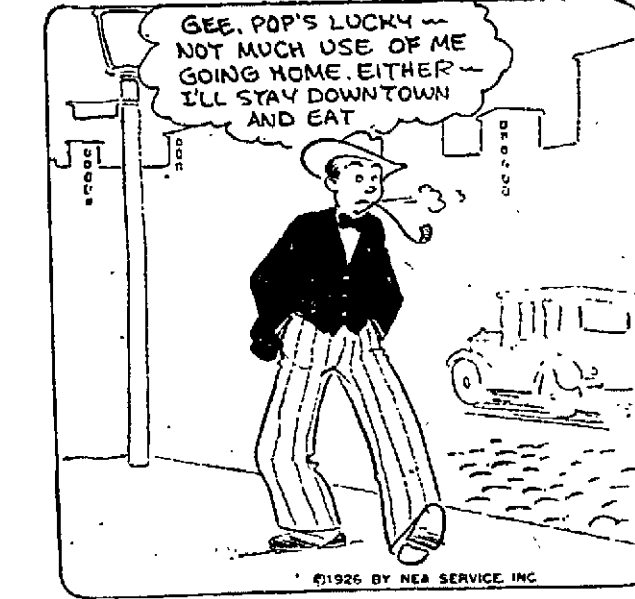
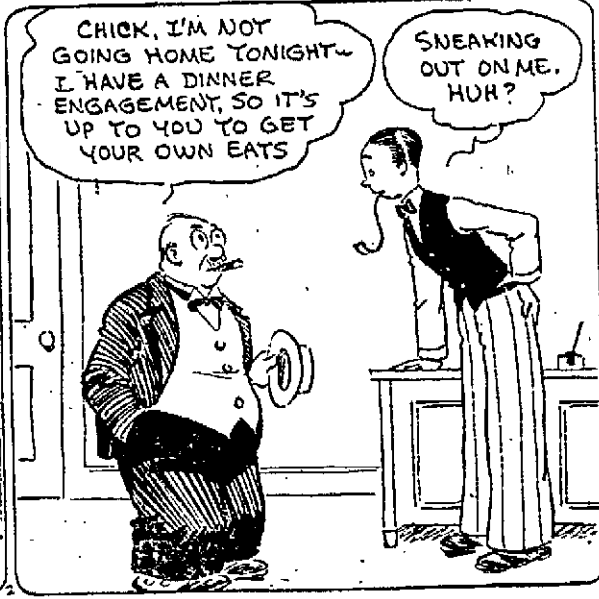
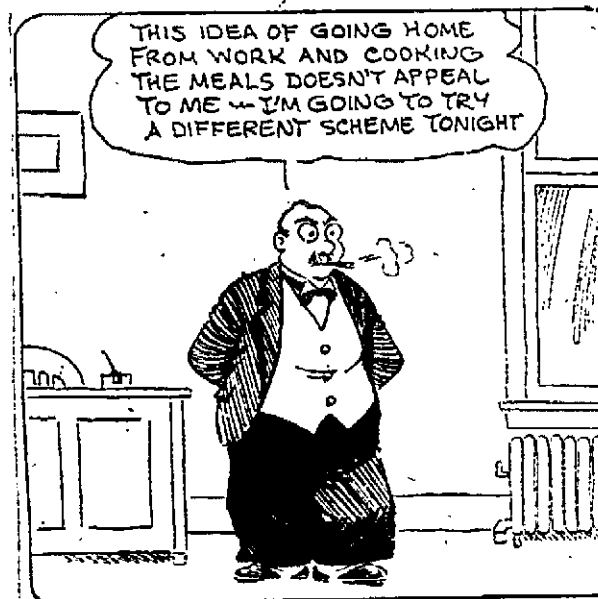


Oscar's Wish

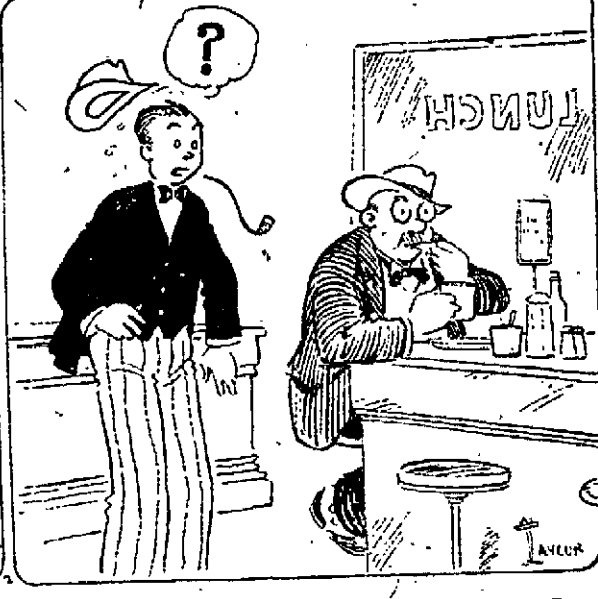
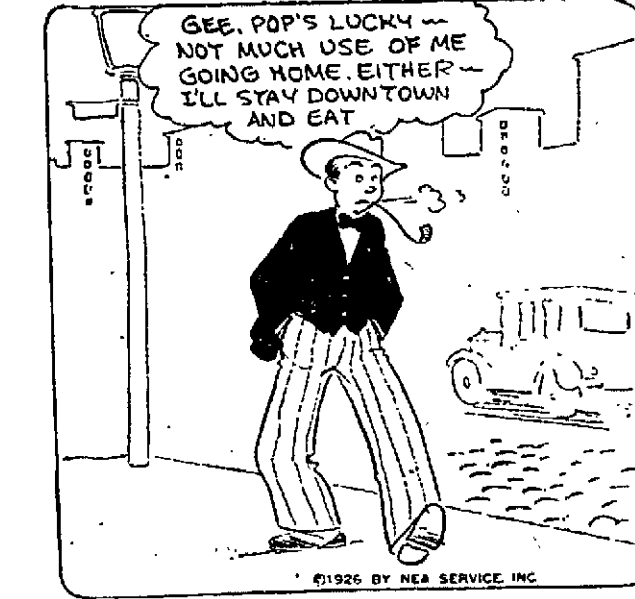


By Blosser

MOM'N POP

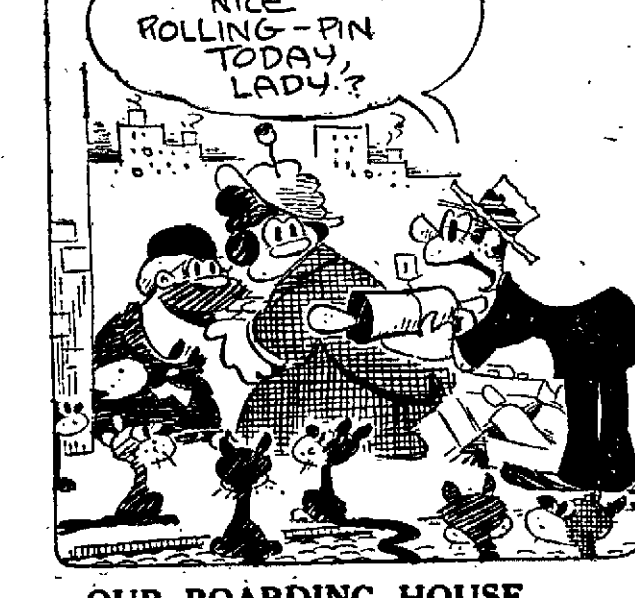


We Don't Blame Him



By Taylor

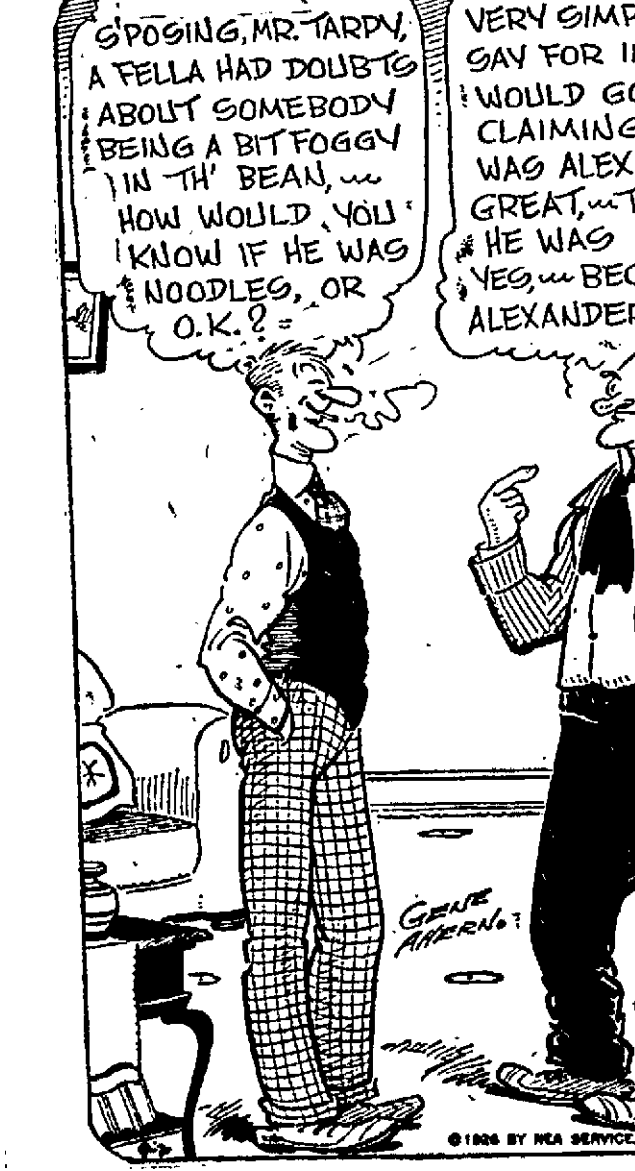
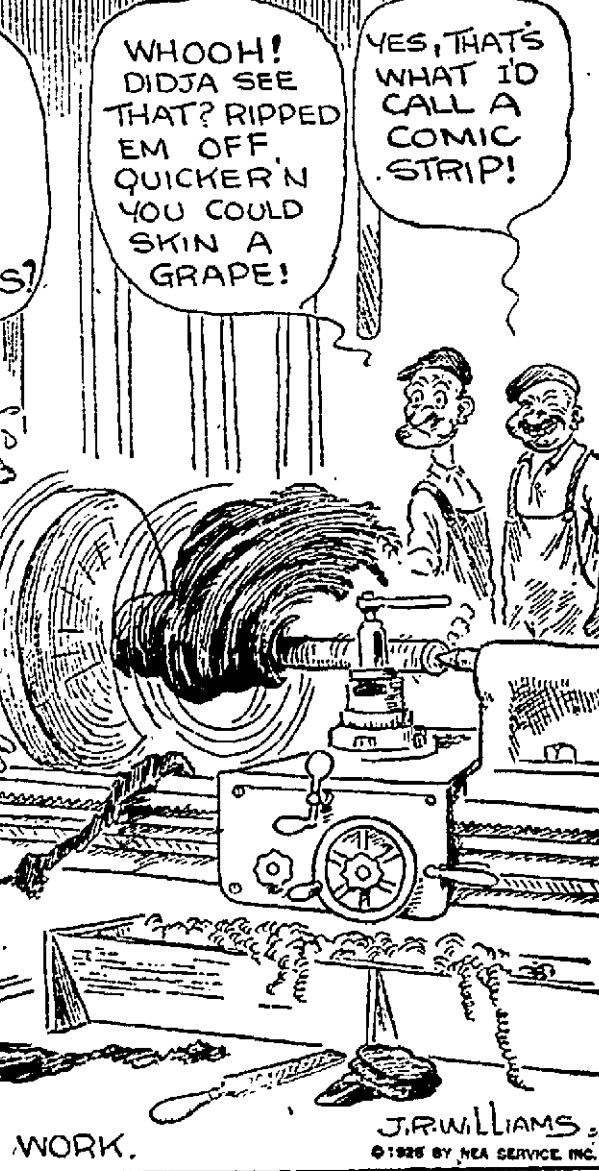
SALESMAN SAM



Sam Makes a Knockout Sale

By Swan

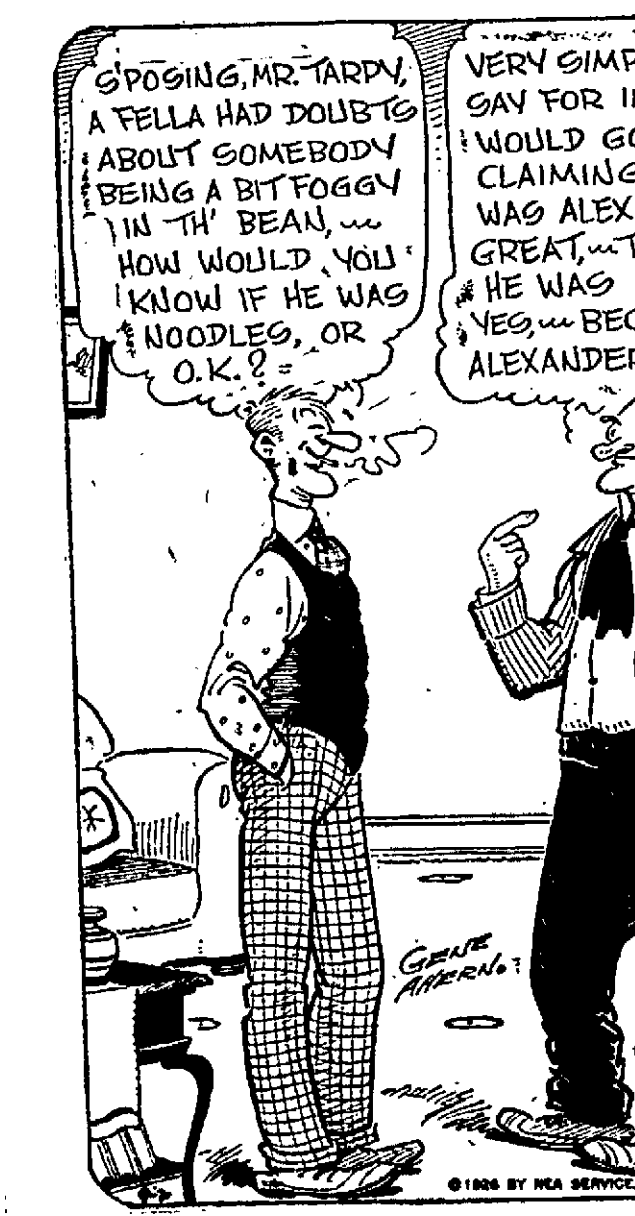
OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

High Priced Pelts Aren't Always Best

BY HEDDA HOYT

Before taking advantage of the August fur sales it is well to familiarize oneself with the wearing qualities of different pelts. As we all know, the cost of a fur coat has nothing to do with its wearing qualities, since many inexpensive furs outlast more expensive ones. For general durability nothing can equal Alaskan seal, American mink, raccoon, skunk, beaver, kolinsky, Hudson seal, krummer or Russian sable.

The woman who possesses two fur coats may choose one of the following pelts which are suitable for light wear: Fox, squirrel, caracul, American broadtail, silver muskrat or ermine. Even less durable than these are mole, chinchilla and chipmunk.

DURABLE FURS

For sports wear, leopard, raccoon, muskrat, civet cat, opossum and pony are very successful since they wear well and do not spoil with rain. One has much to consider when selecting suitable furs for winter. When buying the fur coat in August one is apt to choose a fur regardless of its warmth. Aside from warmth and utility, one must select a fur which corresponds with one's size and figure. A tall, slender woman can wear long-haired furs such as skunk, fitch, badger, raccoon fox, etc., whereas a short plump woman finds short-haired furs more flattering. Among the popular short-haired pelts are seal, mink, squirrel, mole, ermine, flat caracul and kolinsky.

FOR SCHOOL OR BUSINESS

Women wear furs so generally these days that it becomes quite customary to purchase a new coat every few seasons. The essential coat comes first and it must be one which is chosen for durability. The business girl or the school girl prefers a sports coat, whereas the average matron chooses seal or mink as her utility garment. The second coat may be one chosen for dressier wear and since this is alternated with the utility coat, it wears several seasons. Squirrel, dyed fitch, caracul, ermine and broadtail are suggested for light wear. Natural ermine is the popular winter evening wrap with the rabbit-sometimes called "cony"—being its clever imitation.

TEMPTING FOOD NECESSARY FOR PICNIC LUNCHEONS

No picnic is a success unless the food is in perfect condition and your appetite is equal to the food. And what keen disappointment we feel when taking out the salad at the picnic we find, to our dismay that the oil mayonnaise dressing has separated, or the sandwiches are soggy or dry.

If you use oil dressing, don't put it on your salad until you are ready to eat the salad at the picnic. Carry it in a separate container, and mix the salad just before eating.

The following salad dressing is delicious and will be satisfactory for any variety of salad, be it potato, chicken, fish or fruit.

Four tablespoons melted butter, two tablespoons flour, three tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon mustard, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, eight tablespoons vinegar, four tablespoons water, two eggs (yolks), one cup sour cream.

Stir flour, sugar, salt, mustard and pepper into melted butter until mixture is perfectly smooth. Add vinegar and water and cook over a low fire, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Remove from fire, add yolks of eggs and beat hard. Whip cream until firm and combine with cooked mixture. Chill and use as wanted.

This dressing will not separate and will keep a week or longer in a cold place.

CRISPY SANDWICHES

If you would have your sandwiches as fresh and crisp as possible try chilling them well in the icebox before packing them for the picnic. Wrap each sandwich in oiled paper, being sure it's tightly enclosed. It is exposure to air that dries the sandwich. Then if bread is cold and buttered the filling won't soak in, and make the whole sandwich "soggy."

The sandwich filling should not repeat the flavor of the salad nor a main meat dish. For instance, if cold boiled ham appears don't serve ham sandwiches in any form. And if you decide to have chicken salad don't take chicken sandwiches.

Nut and carrot sandwiches are rather out of the ordinary and very good. One cup ground walnut meats, one-half cup grated raw carrots, three-quarters teaspoon salt, two tablespoons olive oil, two teaspoons lemon juice or salad dressing to make moist, graham or whole wheat bread.

Combine nuts and carrots, mixing thoroughly. Add salt, oil and lemon juice and stir with a fork until mixture is thoroughly blended. Put between thin slices of buttered bread.

MARMALADE FILLING

Orange marmalade combined with chopped English walnut meat makes a delicious filling for bran bread sandwiches. Peanut butter thinned with cold water and combined with tomato catsup is an unusual filling that is most "tasty."

As for the picnic dessert, tarts or individual pies or individual cakes are easier to serve and eat than a big

FINE CLOTHES DON'T MAKE THE ACTRESS, GLORIA SAYS, AS SHE DONS MUDDY UNIFORM OF IMPOVERISHED PRINCESS

BY GENE COHN

New York—Gloria Swanson, producer, has decreed that Gloria Swanson, actress, shall forswear the lure of screen finery and substitute rags for robes.

Whereas it has been the custom to emphasize the personal beauty and allure of the screen star, her self-imposed ruling is that henceforth the actress shall come first. She says she wants only stories giving her full opportunities to employ her particular talents.

If, by chance, these stories necessitate finery and exploitation of beauty, very well. But as commander of her own company in her new venture as a member of United Artists she is to be a stern disciplinarian of Gloria Swanson, the actress.

Compromise, she feels, plays too strong a part with artists whose connections mitigate against freedom.

IN RAGES NEXT

By way of demonstrating this, she announces herewith for the first time that she will appear as a woman soldier in the historic Russian battle of death. The picture carries the working title of "The Woman's Battalion of Death," but doubtless will be changed.

In this, her habiliment will be the

mud-scarred uniform of the Russian women who, in order to shame the soldiers back to the battle line when they began to swing to the revolutionists, took up guns and went to the front.

Here will be the role of an impoverished Russian princess and there will be ample opportunity for display of fire, passion and suffering. There will be nothing of the strutting peacock here, nor does Gloria intend for a moment that her selection of pictures will be influenced by the opportunities for display of finery and personal charms.

HER BEST PICTURE

Just now she is resting in preparation for her new tasks. For months she was on the edge of a nervous break, and literally battled her way through the last production made for Paramount which, by the way, a preview shows to be superior to anything done by her in a long time: an astonishing fact to one who watched the filming of it. She was under doctor's orders during the entire latter half of it.

Count "Hank" is attending to most of her business affairs, and while remaining quiet and getting much recreation, Gloria is doing a great deal of mental preparation.



GLORIA SWANSON AS SHE WILL APPEAR AS A MEMBER OF THE WOMEN'S BATTALION OF DEATH IN A PICTURE BASED ON THE HISTORIC RUSSIAN EPISODE.

FULL SLEEVES LATEST FOR WINTER DRESS

BY AILEEN LAMONT

New York—The new sleeves are full of originality and many of them have room for plenty of it as well as the arm of the wearer. Some of the newest designs are really a continuation of the yoke over the shoulder and covers the upper part of the arm. Others have extremely deep armholes extending almost to the waistline and giving a cane effect.

Long sleeves are generally knotted about the wrist or fall low over the hand in medieval style.

VELVET GALORE

Velvets seem destined to be utilized in nearly all kinds of costumes for fall. Black and navy blue are generally being chosen for day wear while the reds and browns and turquoise blues appear in the evening

costumes. Green and gray is a favorable combination.

COMPLEXIONS FOR SHOES

Now that shoes are being provided in the most delicate of shades and colorings, as much attention is paid to their complexion as to the faces of the wearers. The sea air is extremely likely to discolor or tarnish shoes of delicate materials now so popular for evening wear, and the English bootmakers have originated complexion creams for shoes. These sink below the surface of the leather or fabric and revive the coloring.

Home Coming, Farmers' Festival, Tug of War, Charleston Contest, Boy and Girl Races, Pie eating contest. Prizes given. Free for everybody. Chicken Dinner, Balloon Dance, Auditorium Hall, Black Creek, Music by Chicago Aces, Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 6. Let's Go.

Dance, 12 Cor., every Sun.

Sister Mary's KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

Breakfast—Baked apples, cereal, thin cream, crisp boiled bacon, rye muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Salmon chowder, toasted crackers, cucumber fingers, drop ginger cookies, lemonade.

Dinner—Smothered veal, baked new potatoes, creamed carrots, pears and

cream cheese salad, whole wheat rolls, currant snow, milk, coffee.

If you live inland and must rely on the canned variety of salmon for your chowder you may be interested in the following information taken from a bulletin issued by the United States Department of Fisheries:

"The choicest grades of canned salmon are richer than meats in body-building material and contain the same amount of fats. Pink salmon, which is a cheaper grade, is better than meats for making flesh and bones. There is no waste and nothing is to be thrown away except the can."

SALMON CHOWDER

Three cups milk, 1/2 cup canned salmon freed from skin and bones, 1 slice onion, 4 tablespoons minced celery, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1 1/2 cups sliced boiled potatoes, 1 tablespoon minced parsley.

Sauté milk in double boiler with salmon, onion slice and celery. Melt butter, stir in flour and when perfectly blended slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Add the salmon, celery and onion with the milk and bring to the boiling point. Boil 5 minutes and add potatoes. The salt, pepper and paprika are added with the flour to the melted butter. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

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Household Hints

TO BLEACH LINENS

When the laundress scorches linens or other white material, peroxide may be used as a bleach. It should not be applied to colored cloth.

TO RUN CURTAINS

Put a thumb on the end of the curtain rod, to make it run easily through the footing of the curtains.

ICELESS ICE-BOX

Many kinds of fruit desserts and gelatine salads may be frozen in the ice tray of an iceless refrigerator.

IRONING BOARD

Keep several ironing board covers of unbleached muslin, to be tacked on as soon as the old ones are scorched or torn. A scorched cover will stain the clothes.

OLIVE OIL

For highly polished furniture, a little pure olive oil on a soft cloth is a good polishing agent.

BEETS AND CARROTS

Beets and carrots are sweeter and more tender when picked very small.

pie or cake. If it's possible to carry a watermelon you will find that it goes right to the spot after the luncheon. Little drop cakes and watermelon make a simple but ideal dessert.

If there are men in the picnic party remember that they will want hot coffee no matter how hot the day—and lots of it. So a big vacuum bottle is handy.

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN

If You Would Be Attractive You Must Be Healthy

A beautiful woman is always admired. There are many types of beauty. But no woman can be truly beautiful unless she is healthy. Radiant vitality is always attractive however plain a woman's features may be.

Many a woman has found her health improved through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Weakness, loss of weight, and a pale complexion were a few things of which Mrs. J. C. Taylor of Box 211, Tallahassee, Florida, complained before she started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "I could not even sit down and talk to a friend for any length of time," she states. "I would forget what I was talking about and felt so blue."

Mrs. Taylor is so pleased with the work of the Vegetable Compound that she keeps a bottle of it in the house at all times—and when it is empty, her husband makes sure that she has a new bottle. "I have regained my strength," Mrs. Taylor writes. "I can do all my housework now and I feel just fine."

One cup ground walnut meats, one-half cup grated raw carrots, three-quarters teaspoon salt, two tablespoons olive oil, two teaspoons lemon juice or salad dressing to make moist, graham or whole wheat bread.

Combine nuts and carrots, mixing thoroughly. Add salt, oil and lemon juice and stir with a fork until mixture is thoroughly blended. Put between thin slices of buttered bread.

Orange marmalade combined with chopped English walnut meat makes a delicious filling for bran bread sandwiches. Peanut butter thinned with cold water and combined with tomato catsup is an unusual filling that is most "tasty."

As for the picnic dessert, tarts or individual pies or individual cakes are easier to serve and eat than a big

FREE-a bar of CREME OIL

TOILET SOAP

delivered to your home!

Peet Brothers representative will call at your home within the next few days and give you a full-sized bar of CREME OIL Toilet Soap—absolutely FREE! He will also give you a valuable coupon.

CREME OIL is the ideal soap for toilet, bath or shampoo. Use it! We are so sure a trial will convince you, we pay for it.

Use the valuable coupon!

The coupon—it is valuable! Take it to your grocer right away. He will give you two bars of CRYSTAL WHITE Family Soap—FREE, when you purchase one large-size package of CRYSTAL WHITE Soap Chips at the regular price.

We make this money-saving offer to acquaint you with the superior qualities of this pure, vegetable oil soap. Try it once, and we are sure you will become a regular user—that's why we make this special offer. Watch for Peet Brothers representative.

PEET BROTHERS COMPANY

Kansas City, San Francisco

INSURE BEAUTY OF LINOLEUM BY VARNISHING

The performance of the American housewife for linoleum covered floors, and its durability and economy for use in office buildings, have caused its care to be a widespread problem. Any article if given proper and scientific care will have longevity.

In laying linoleum care must be taken to do it properly, for properly laid linoleum not only wears longer, but it looks 100 per cent better.

BUILDERS' FELT
First a layer of builders' deadening felt should be pasted to the wood floor, then the linoleum should be cemented to the felt, a waterproof cement being used at all joinings and at the floor's edge. The water-

proof cement will prevent moisture from seeping under the edges of the linoleum. Next a finish of some good floor wax should be applied if the linoleum is of the heavy inlaid type, while if the linoleum is a printed pattern a coat of pure varnish will at once protect and beautify the surface.

The most important part about waxing the floor is, of course, to rub the wax thoroughly into the texture of the linoleum. Use a good brand of paste wax, putting it on a small section of the floor and then rubbing it in thoroughly either with a weighted brush or flood polisher. Remember that it is the thorough rubbing in that counts. Then advance to another section of the floor and repeat this process.

REWAX IF NECESSARY
After the wax is thoroughly rubbed in over the whole floor it should be

polished with a floor polisher, hand or electric, or a clean dry mop. Such a floor should be rewaxed from time to time. For a new floor it may be necessary to wax at monthly intervals, but after three or four applications of the wax twice a year is probably sufficient. It is rarely necessary to use soap and water on linoleum floors.

But if the floor gets very dirty in any special section, it is well to use lukewarm water and a mild non-alkali soap. A well-waxed linoleum floor grows more beautiful with use. If it is cared for it will show neither soil nor scratches. Remember, however, that the success of any floor whatever be its material, lies in the excellent care it receives.

Oh! That Chicken Dinner, Labor Day, Sept. 6 at Black Creek. Everybody Come.



A delightfully cooling drink to cheer your holiday

THIS year, let "Canada Dry" help you to enjoy every minute of your Labor Day holiday.

A cooling, sparkling bottle of this fine old ginger ale at luncheon or in mid-afternoon will refresh you as no other drink can possibly do, and give you new zest and eagerness for the rest of the day.

Instead of coming home hot and tired and out-of-sorts, you'll feel as kech and fresh and chipper as when you started.

For "Canada Dry" is a real ginger ale, made from real Jamaica ginger. Because of that, it has none of the artificial bite you find in some other beverages! None of the too-sweet, syrupy flavor! None of the back-kick! None of the "log-giness," as some people call it.

Order it now for your Labor Day holiday. That Hostess Package of twelve bottles is just about right for the holiday and week-end requirements of the average family.

SPECIAL HOSTESS PACKAGE

The most convenient way of buying "Canada Dry." Ideal for home use. Twelve bottles in a substantial carton. You will be especially glad to have it handy for your dinners at home or when friends drop in unexpectedly. This Hostess Package is sold by all "Canada Dry" dealers.

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

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Sold by S. C. Shannon Co.

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APPLETON PLAYS K-C MEN, FONDY SUNDAY, MONDAY

Kimberly Invades Brandt
Park, While Farismen Are
Played at Juneau

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Oshkosh	12	5	.703
Fond du Lac	11	6	.647
Green Bay	10	7	.588
Neenah	6	10	.375
APPLETON	6	11	.352
Kimberly	6	12	.333

SUNDAY GAMES
KIMBERLY AT APPLETON
Neenah at Green Bay
Oshkosh at Fond du Lac

MONDAY GAMES
APPLETON VS FONDY AT JUNE
NEAU
Green Bay at Kimberly.
Neenah at Oshkosh.

Unable to claim an official win over the Appleton ball club while the locals have one over them, Kimberly's ball club of the Fox River Valley loop, the Baetzmen's most hated rivals, will invade Brandt park Sunday for a battle. The rivalry between Appleton and Kimberly always was intense, but it now is increased greatly, if such a thing were possible, as the result of the games at Kimberly in which men pitched Dats Crowe against his old mates, Appleton, roared and the tils were thrown out, causing plenty of ill-feeling. A win over Appleton now would help ease the pain while the conquering of young Refke, the Kimberly plax, will help still more.

Refke has toed the mound twice against Kimberly this year and has beaten the K-C men handily both times, once allowing but four safe blows, in one game. The other was thrown out with Crowe hurling for Kimberly. The winning team retains fifth place, while the other hits the loop cellar. If Appleton wins it also may rise once more to fourth as Neenah plays at Green Bay. The Larsen-men have had little trouble with the Bay crew this year with Nixon hurling, but the Clusman boys always are in there fighting until the final out and are liable to turn the tables at home. Last week they beat Fondy in eleven frames just after Fondy had tied Oshkosh for the top by whipping the Noelmen.

If Kimberly wins with Neenah losing the K-C men will be practically tied with the Larson crew for fourth. No Sunday Oshkosh and Fondy clash at Fondy in a first-place battle, the second between the squads in two weeks.

Monday Neenah hits the loop leaders and may drag them from the top but Appleton will try to stop this by whipping Fondy at Juneau. Green Bay and Kimberly play the third tilt. The Appleton-Fondy tilt, a postponed game from earlier in the season, is being played at Juneau as fair at the request of business men who desire to see real home talent league teams in action.

Fondy has beaten Appleton in a pair of tough games this year, losing only the first of three to the Baetzmen. Both of the others were by close margins on breaks of the game. The Farismen beat Sternagel in that kind of a tilt last time by one run though the Baetzmen outthit them. Sternagel probably will attempt a revenge win if his injuries of last week are healed.

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	85	51	.628
Louisville	83	51	.620
Indianapolis	80	57	.584
Toledo	69	63	.523
Kansas City	68	68	.500
St. Paul	64	72	.471
Minneapolis	58	75	.436
Columbus	30	106	.229

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	80	49	.620
Cleveland	74	55	.574
Philadelphia	71	58	.550
Washington	65	61	.520
Detroit	67	62	.519
Chicago	64	67	.489
St. Louis	52	77	.403
Boston	42	90	.319

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	76	54	.585
Cincinnati	74	54	.578
Pittsburg	71	53	.573
Chicago	69	58	.543
New York	60	64	.484
Brooklyn	60	70	.462
Philadelphia	48	75	.389
Boston	48	78	.381

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
No games, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 11, Detroit 7.
New York 6, Philadelphia 4.
Washington 14, Boston 12.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 2 (second game, rain).
Philadelphia 3, Boston 0.
Only games scheduled.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Toledo.
Louisville at Columbus.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Detroit.
Washington at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
Boston at New York.
Only games scheduled.

CLODBURST HALTS BREWER-SAINT GAME

St. Paul—A young Clodburst halted Brewer-Apostle activities in the last half of the first inning here Wednesday afternoon and during the torrential downpour all bets were called off. As a consequence, the Home Brews will make their final bow in this vicinity with a double bill Thursday afternoon.

BANKERS BATTLE P-C MEN TO TIE

Poor Play Behind Fine Hurling Forces Sternadmen to Last-frame Rally

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
American Legion	12	3	.800
Y. M. C. A.	9	5	.643
Post-Crescent	7	6	.538
Bankers	5	9	.357
Meyer Press	5	10	.333
Interlakes	5	10	.333

FRIDAY GAME
Post-Crescent vs Y. M. C. A.

Standings in the City Twilight softball loop remained the same and another game was added to the schedule Wednesday afternoon, when the Post-Crescent squad uncorked a rally with two down in the last of the seventh, which netted three runs and tied the Bankers, 7-7. The tilt then was called because of darkness which made it impossible to see the ball. It was the second tie between the teams this season, another game being called by rain with the score even. The tilt will be played off soon.

Terrible fielding and poor baserunning behind the excellent hurling of LaRose, put the P-C men three runs to the bad after a big start and with darkness falling fast it took the desperate rally to tie the count in the last half of the final game. LaRose outpitched his rival, Wiseman, most of the game though Wiseman hurled fine ball. However, the P-C hurler had bad support, especially in one inning when his mates dropped two infield popups or let them fall between them, hoping that the "other fellow" would take 'em. In this frame the Bankers scored four runs without a real safe hit and took their lead.

For the Bankers, Welch and McKenzie garnered three hits apiece and King and Reuter, two, of the total of 12 "safe" blows. Mac and Reuter got two runs apiece. The Bankers made 3 errors and the P-C men 11. The P-C crew got 11 clean hits with LaRose and Bates leading the way with three apiece and Eggert getting two. LaRose walked four men and Wiseman three.

Four hits netted the Sternadmen three runs in the opener and they scored one more in the third after which the Bankers got one in the fourth. In the fifth four "hits" gave the Bankers four runs and a 5-4 lead when the P-C men blew up for a frame. Wiseman held the P-C crew scoreless for three frames, aided by poor baserunning, and the Bankers added two more on the mound in the first of the seventh for a 7-4 lead.

After Morrissey and Wagner, pinch-hitting for Bentle went out, Bender batting for C. Wenzlaff drew four straight balls and the rally was on. LaRose singled, Bates doubled and Eggert singled which tied the score with A. Wenzlaff, running for Bender, LaRose and Bates scored before Sternad went out.

Lineups
Post-Crescent—LaRose, p; Bates, c; Eggert, 1st; Sternad, 1st; Bergman, 2d; Schroeder, 1b; Hartzell, 3b; Morrissey, cf; Bentle, rf; C. Wenzlaff, res.
Bankers—King, 1b; McKenzie, 2b; Voelck, 1st; Reuter, 1st; Wiseman, p; Stoegbauer, c; Potter, 3b; Welch, res; Gerhart, cf; Cook, rf.

**VALLEY SOFTBALL MEET
GAMES START AT FIVE**
All games in the Fox river valley softball tournament which starts Tuesday, will begin about 5 o'clock, according to tournament officials. This will necessitate fast play to keep the games from being called before the end by darkness, but teams are unable to start earlier because of the players' afternoon work and the trip to the home city of the evening. For instance, when Neenah goes to Kaukauna, it takes time to get there after work.

Home teams will have the choice of the grounds to play on, Appleton probably will play at either Brandt park or the Fourth ward diamond. Each manager must turn in a list of 15 players, the men he will use in the meet, to loop officials by the time of the first game on Tuesday.

AMERICA TOPS FRANCE IN DOUBLES TOURNEY

Brooklyn, Mass.—France's opening stroke to terminate the long reign of America in International tennis has failed and for the first time in three years there will be an all-American final for the national doubles championship at the Longwood Cricket club on Saturday.

Vincent Richards and R. Norris Williams defeated Henry Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, while William M. Johnston, and his young partner, Edward G. Chandler, downed Jean Borotra and Rene Lacoste Wednesday. Each match went four sets.

BARN DANCE

Saturday Night, Sept. 4 at Paul Rohloff Farm, 1 mile north of Calmes Corners. Meltz Orchestra.

JACQUES LEADS THE FRENCH



Jacques Brugnon is captain of the French Davis cup team and a veteran campaigner. Last year he didn't compete in the clash with the Americans, but will probably appear in the doubles this season. Brugnon will also participate in the national championships at Forest Hills.

Jack May Be Fifth Champ To Drop Crown In A Year

This has been a rather disastrous campaign for champions of things pugilistic. During the last eight months much noise has been made by the falling of title crowns, titles, headpieces and hopes of channel crawlers.

For instance, Paul Berlenbach, Harry Greb, Mickey Walker and Rocky Kansas have passed out of the titular

KIMBERLY SQUAD 3RD IN VALLEY JR. LOOP

Kimberly—Kimberly defeated Little Chute in a battle for third place, Tuesday afternoon in the Fox River Valley Junior league by a 7-6 score. Kimberly started out strong getting four runs to Little Chute's one in the first inning and forcing the Little Chute pitcher from the box. Wildenberg took the mound for Little Chute in the second and held Kimberly to one run. Little Chute scored a run in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings while Kimberly scored a run in the fifth. In the first part of the eighth inning Little Chute scored two men and brought the score to a 6-6 tie.

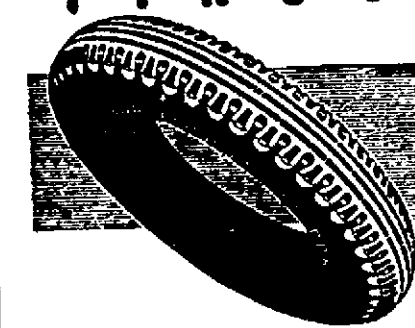
Kimberly overcame this in the last half when Gokey came in with the winning run. Kimberly collected four hits on the Little Chute pitchers while Huntington, Kimberly twirler, allowed three. Huntington struck out five, and Wildenberg fanned four. Wellhouse was highest scorer for Kimberly with two runs and one hit. Strick got a single and brought in two runs for Little Chute.

Kaukauna holds first place in the league, Neenah second, Kimberly third, and Little Chute the cellar position. The last games in the league will be played Friday.

YANKEES HAVE FOUND MACKS TOUGHEST FOE

Connie Mack's Athletics have offered the pace-setting Yankees the toughest opposition this season. The Yanks have whipped the Macks but five times in 15 starts. The Red Sox have been the easiest, losing 15 of their 15 clashes with Huggins' team.

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CARDS TIGHTEN

GRIP ON FIRST

Break Loose in Seventh to Wallop Kremer, 5-2; Yanks Gain Half-game

St. Louis had a firmer grip, Thursday on first place in the National League.

On top of the double victory Tuesday, the cardinals, hoping for their first pennant in 37 years, buckled the Buccaneers in a 5-2 sack and tossed them overboard again. The defeat, the fourth straight in the six game series that saw but one game go the way of the smoke eaters and another tied, dropped the Pirates twelve points behind St. Louis and five to the rear of Cincinnati. The Cards lead the Cincinnati clan, who had no game scheduled Wednesday by seven points.

Wednesday game at St. Louis was rained and tuck until the seventh. Then Hornsby whaled a homer into the stands, Bottomley singled, Bell doubled, Hafez singled. Reinhardt wove a left handed spell about the Pirate batters and the Cardinals took liberties with Ray Kremer, who held them to two hits Monday. In the contest for

UHLE FIRST HURLER TO GRAB 20 GAMES

George Uhle, Cleveland's big right-armed hurler, was the first in either major league to win 20 games this season. George registered his twentieth against Washington the other day. He still needs six, however, to equal his great record of 1923.

Oakland, Calif. — Young Johnny Burns of Oakland defeated Jimmy Moore, Cincinnati negro middleweight (10).

the cellar position, the Phillies dumped the Braves, 3 to 0.

The New York Yankees broke the spell Lefty Grove of Philadelphia had held over them at the expense of his sore finger. Four other hurlers followed him. Dutch Feather pitched winning ball in his first start for New York. As Cleveland was idle the Tank's stretched their lead to six games. The win marked New York's third victory in the last 14 games with Philadelphia.

Washington and Boston pounded the ball viciously with the Senators displaying enough endurance to win, 14 to 12. Nine hurlers paraded to the peak in the course of the contest.

Chicago took a free hitting game from Detroit, 11 to 7, in a game that wore out five pitchers.

LABOR DAY GAMES

DECIDE PENNANT

Fondy Has Chance for 1st Place Tie by Win from Leading Noelmen

Fond du Lac—The championship of the Fox River Valley home talent baseball league will be decided in the games which will be played over the coming Labor day holidays, according to all indications. The pennant winner will be either Fond du Lac or Oshkosh. These two clubs are now in second and first places, respectively. The season is scheduled to close for the league on Labor day, but Fondy and Oshkosh each have a postponed game remaining from Aug. 1, and if necessary this game will be played at the first possible date after Monday.

Fond du Lac has another chance to go into a tie with Oshkosh when the Sawdust city nine plays the locals at Reuping park Sunday afternoon. If Fondy wins this game, and if both Fondy and Oshkosh win their games from Appleton and Neenah on Monday then it will be necessary to play off the postponed game to decide the championship.

The game with Oshkosh here on

JOE BUSH HURLING GOOD BALL FOR BUCS

Joe Bush, veteran hurler and former American League star, seems to have taken a new lease on life with the Pirates. Bush has hurled several good games of late. One of his most recent feats was shutting out the Giants with four hits.

Pete Sarmiento, Philippines, won from Eddie Anderson, Wyoming (10).

Sunday should draw the biggest crowd of the season. The fans are all steamed up over the encounter and the two clubs are bitter rivals. Fondy went into first place last Saturday by taking an 8 to 2 game from Oshkosh in 11 innings, but lost their top position when they were beaten in another 11 inning contest Sunday at Green Bay, 6 to 5.

Paris has declined to announce his pitching selection, but it will undoubtedly be Leu. The two clubs have proven their worth as pennant contenders all season and which ever team wins can justly claim they earned it. Even if Fondy loses, there is still hope of coping the flag after Sunday's game in the event that Oshkosh should lose to the fast-stepping Neenah club on Monday and if Fondy can cop the postponed game with Oshkosh which would then be necessary to play.

H A V E A C A M E L



Camel—the greatest tobacco word of all time

NEVER in the history of smoking has there been such a cigarette as Camel. No other cigarette was ever made welcome in so many millions of homes, because no other ever brought so much enjoyment to smokers.

When Camels came into the world they brought an entirely new sense of smoking satisfaction and contentment. Millions who have tried them all, who could well afford to pay more, will smoke only Camels. Camels on the table mean that this is the home of experienced smokers.

Camel is the world's favorite cigarette. Camel is given a greater

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If you want the mellowest mildness that ever came from a cigarette, try Camels. Regardless of what you are willing to pay, you will find in this famous smoke every fine feature you ever looked for in a cigarette.

Have a Camel!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dempsey's Pugilistic Career Marred By Two Humiliating Experiences

Crowd Cheered for Carpentier When Frenchman Fought Jack in Jersey

This is the third of a series of 10 articles by Joe Williams, fistic critic of NEA Service, Inc., relating some of the more interesting and unusual episodes in the pugilistic career of Champion Jack Dempsey.

BY JOE WILLIAMS

There have been many cheers in Jack Dempsey's life as a fighter. The one time he was cheered he came within a fluttering fraction of losing the championship.

This was the night he squared off to battle Luis Firpo in the most melodramatic fight between heavyweights this century or the Island of Yap ever saw.

The cheers came from the throats of an assembled mob that was not so much for Dempsey as it was against the hairy invader from South America. "Those cheers upset me," Dempsey admitted. "I had become hardened to the angry roar of the man pack. Here was a new sensation, something entirely new for me. My first reaction was surprise, then joy."

"I said to myself, 'They are for you at last. Step out and give 'em all you got. Stop this bird with a punch if you can.' So I sailed in on the wings of a tingling adventure, completely discarding all my pre-arranged plans to feel Firpo out and see what he had at his jaw and in my eagerness to land a missed. That miss almost proved fatal. Firpo countered with a right that caught me close to the button. Not many of the rigors saw it. I didn't either, but I felt it."

"That blow made me dizzy. I remained dizzy throughout the round. I was dizzy before Firpo hit and half shivered me over the ropes. If it hadn't been for those cheers I would have fought a different fight and the chances are I wouldn't have been hit by that right hand."

Dempsey has had two humiliating experiences in the ring—experiences which he doesn't like to remember, hardened and world-worn as he is.

One, of course, was that day at Boyle's Thirty Acres when the crowd of 90,000 rose as a man and called on Carpentier, the Frenchman, to beat him, the American defender.

Don't let anybody tell you that didn't cut through the saddle-brown hide of Dempsey, and that the sting isn't there yet.

The other was in old Madison Square Garden. Like the Carpentier incident it had a war tone. Dempsey had agreed to fight Joe Bonds, a third-rate heavyweight, for nothing at a war benefit.

But "Dumb Dan" Morgan framed him. "Dumb Dan" had nothing in particular against Dempsey but he was boiling mad at Jack. Kearns, some months earlier Kearns and Morgan had got together on a fight. Morgan was handling Battling Levinsky, remembered vaguely as the American light heavyweight champion.

"I'll send him against Dempsey," agreed "Dumb Dan," but there must be no knockout.

Kearns assured him there would be no rough stuff. By that he must have meant Dempsey wouldn't knock the Battler out with the first punch. What he did do was to wait until the third round.

"Dumb Dan" had a pull around the old Garden so he chose the night of the war benefit for his revenge.

"Jack Dempsey will now box six rounds with Joe Bonds," cried the announcer.

Dempsey crawled through the ropes. But instead of Joe Bonds, Joe Jeanette, a giant negro, trained to the minute, was there ready for action.

Kearns waved Dempsey from the ring and announced it must be Bonds or nobody.

The Garden became a bedlam. Cries of slacker, cur and coward were rained down on Dempsey's head and he was all but mobbed as he walked back with bowed head to his dressing room.

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

COLGATE GRID STAR TO PLAY WITH GRANGE

New York—(AP)—Eddie Tryon, Colgate star halfback, who said last year he would not play professional football for \$10,000 a game, has signed a contract to play in Rod Grange's professional league. He will team with the Illinois Iccoman in the backfield of the New York Yankees American League professional football team, Charles C. Pyle announces.

When the Colgate ace doffed his togs at the conclusion of Brown University game in Providence, R. I. last fall he said:

"This is my last football game. I wouldn't play professional football if they offered me \$10,000 a game."

MILWAUKEE STAR SIGNS WITH BAYS

Crack End of Badger Pros, Former Colgate Star, Is 20th Packer

Green Bay—Clem Neacy, an end built along the lines of Tiltie Voss, has signed his contract to play with the Green Bay Packers and the lanky wingman will be on hand for the opening practice Sunday.

The lanky griddler, who goes 6:4 and tips the beam at 195 pounds, has had plenty of football experience. Neacy first bobbed into the football limelight while playing scholastic football in the Cream City. Then he went to Milwaukee Normal and took a post graduate gridiron course under the watchful eye of George Downer.

After two years at the Normal, Neacy entered Colgate university, where he played three years of varsity football. He was used one season at center and the other two at end. After his collegiate career, Neacy went into pro football and he has been with the Milwaukee club for several years.

Neacy started frequently for the Badgers. Every time the Milwaukee club faced Green Bay, Neacy was in the limelight continually. Last fall, in both of the Packer contests, Neacy's performance couldn't be improved upon. He grabbed several forward passes and tackled like a demon.

George Downer, sport editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, when told that Neacy had signed with the Badger state champions had this to say: "I may be wrong but it is my hunch that Neacy will go 'big' with Green Bay. He frequently said to me that he would like to play with Lambeau's outfit."

"Neacy has just the right build for an end in pro football. He is big and husky and can stand a lot of punishment. Clem is a basketball player of no little ability and this makes him right at home when it comes to handling the forward pass. Neacy is pretty fast and you will find that he will get under punts as well as any end in the league."

Aside from Capt. Lembeau, the Big Bay Blues have twenty players under contract. The make up of the squad at the present time is as follows:

Centers—Earpe, Rose, Guards—Gardner, Abramson, Jean, Tackles—Cyre, Cahoon, Rosatti, Dilcher.

Ends—O'Donnell, Flaherty, Neacy, Quarterbacks—Furdy, Mathys, McAuliffe.

Halfbacks—Lewellen, Easing, Kotal, Capt. Lambeau.

Fullbacks—Enright, Lidberg.

The Packer management is still hot on the trail of two more players, one of whom is an end, and there is a strong possibility that these two gridlers may put the name on the dotted line before the end of the week.

31, the last day they could be redeemed without interest. More property owners paid the certificates without interest this year than is usually the case, according to Mr. Bachman.

1926

New Crop PEAS

EARLY JUNE
100 Cases
Per can 18c
Dozen lots ... \$1.75
Case lots, 2 doz. \$3.40

Stock Up for Winter

APPLETON TEA & COFFEE COMPANY
413 W. College Ave.

WALTER HAGEN TO PLAY ANY RIVAL FOR WORLD TITLE

Offers to Take on Anyone if Terms Are Suitable; Draws Largest Gallery

Walter Hagen, familiarly known as the "world's" greatest golfer, who plays on the Butte des Morts Country club course here Saturday afternoon, with Al Watrous, another premier pro, Frank Walsh and Ken Dickinson, will play any golfer in the wide world, for the world title in a 72-hole match. Any club interested in promoting such a match and paying him a suitable fee, will see the play. Sir Walter says.

George Duncan, star Englishman, is being boosted as his opponent and English papers have gone so far as to say the American star is afraid to meet Duncan. Hagen said in reply, "It is silly for British newspapers to say I am afraid of Duncan. Nobody is afraid of any one else in golf."

Concerning the statement that British sportsmen would back Duncan for \$25,000, Hagen stated he had never made a large wager on any match of this sort, and that he would not change his policy.

He said he was not interested in wagers made on matches and that when he played Abe Mitchell in England he had nothing whatever to do with the side bet of 500 pounds and that he and Mitchell were paid a fee as professional golfers for engaging in the match.

Hagen stated that if there was sufficient public interest in a match between Duncan and himself he would have Robert E. Harlow, his manager, promote the game, probably for Florida during the coming season.

DRAWS BIG CROWDS

Outside of Hagen, Jones is the only player who can draw a gallery equally as well. The hold these two have on golf fans is remarkable. In the British open meets the crowds followed these two just like in this country, having absolutely no time for other players, no matter how famous or how "tight" or interesting the other match.

Jim Barnes, defending British champion this year, was followed by a gallery of exactly six persons, while thousands trailed Hagen and Jones to the very last shot.

In the Western Open, Macdonald Smith was the defending champion. But you would never have discovered it from sizing up the galleries that followed him and those that followed Hagen.

Gene Sarazen, leading the field for two days, caught the galleries' fancy, and several hundred trooped after him.

They followed him for three holes, on the third round, and by that time Hagen was leaving the first tee. From then on Gene might have been participating in a practice round, for all the galleries noticed him.

ORGANIZE CLUB TO ATTEND ELKS' MEET

Thirteen members of the Elks' club have signed up as members of the "On to Cincinnati" club, an organization to promote attendance at the national convention in Cincinnati next year.

Extra! Special! — Valley Queen, 12 Cor. Sun. & Mon. Kansas City Orch. Full of Pep and Melody.

Years and Bumps Cannot Harm DUCO Finish

A finish that will last as long as your car—that's DUCO—the finish that resists all elements and actually improves with age.

You can run a car finished with Duco through any kind of muck, leave it out all night in any kind of weather, allow grease or dirt to get on it without damage.

You won't be satisfied until you get Duco on your car.

DUCO SERVICE of Appleton
124 E. Washington St.
Phone 3801

WE LOAN Money on Real Estate
MOUTAGAMIE COUNTRY BANK
APPLETON, WIS.

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3
5:00 O'clock
WREO (285) Lansing, Mich.—Dinner music.
WGN (303) Chicago—Stocks: feature musical.
WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Variety.
WLS (345) Chicago—Stocks.
WWJ (353) Mooseheart, Ill.—Dinner concert.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ club program; scores.
WJZ (453) New York—Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Orchestra: vocal.
WCX (517) Detroit—Dinner concert.
KYW (536) Chicago—Music Hour.
6:00 O'clock
WMBE (250) Chicago—Vocal and instrumental.
WGN 3030 Chicago—Variety.
WLS (345) Chicago—Musical.
WBBH (370) Chicago—Concert.
WCCO 418, St. Paul—Minneapolis—Concert.
WQJ 447, Chicago—Orchestra.

WCAE 461, Pittsburgh—Variety.
WEAF 492, New York — Piano: wandering minstrels. To WCAE 461 chetstra.
WJR 517, Detroit—Symphony or WNYC 526, New York—Instrumental.
WOAW 526, Omaha—Variety.
KYW 536, Chicago—Musical.
7 o'clock
WBBM 226, Chicago—Safety play.
WSM 253, Nashville—Concert: bedtime story.
KOA 322, Denver—Stocks: concert.
WBZ 333, Springfield, Mass.—Vocal and instrumental.
WLS 345, Chicago—Musical.
WWJ 353, Detroit—Orchestra.
WJJD 370, Mooseheart, Ill.—Music by children.
WOR 405, Newark, N. J.—Variety.
WOS 441, Jefferson City, Mo.—Market hour.
WMAQ 447, Chicago—Vocal: trio.
KFNH 461, Shenandoah, Ia.—Sunday school lesson: variety.
WEAF 492, New York—Orchestra.
To WGR 319, WEEI 476, WOO 503, vocal and instrumental.

WOO 508, Philadelphia—Orchestra: theatre program.
8 o'clock
WBBM 26, Chicago — "Harmony time."
WSM 283, Nashville—Golden Echo Quartet.
WBZ 333, Springfield, Mass. — Musical.
WLS 345, Chicago—Musical.
WMAQ 447, Chicago — Vocal: orchestra.
WCX 517 Detroit—Band.
WEAF 492 New York—Anglo-Perians. To WGBH 268.
WGN 303, WGR 319, WWJ 353, WDAF 366, WTAM 369, WCCO 416, WCAE 461, WRC 469, WEEI 476, WOC 484, WJAR 485, WOO 508, KSD 545; orchestra.
9 o'clock
WGHP 270, Detroit—Entertainers.
WGN 303 Chicago—Sam 'n Henry: musical.
KOA 322 Denver—Open-air concert.
WJJD 370 Mooseheart, Ill.—Musical.
WCCO 416 St. Paul—Minneapolis—Musical.
WQJ 447 Chicago—Orchestra.
WRC 469 Washington—Orchestra.
WEAF 492 New York—Orchestra.

WCX 517 Detroit—Orchestra.
WOAW 526 Omaha—Musical.
KYW 536 Chicago—Orchestra.
10 o'clock
WSM 283 Nashville—Quartet: organ.
WLIB 303 Chicago—Organ: ensemble: dance orchestra.
WLS 345 Chicago—Organ.
WCCO 416 St. Paul—Minneapolis—Dance program.
WQJ 447 Chicago—Musical.
KYW 536 Chicago—Carnival.

FIVE CENT CIGAR IS BIG JOKE IN GERMANY

Berlin —(AP)—The five cent cigar came back in Germany long ago, but smokers say it doesn't mean anything. Jokes about the five centers being filled with cast off automobile tire rubber have caused the federal and state governments to take notice. An institute for tobacco research has been organized to promote growing of tobacco at home because the high tariff virtually excludes high grade weeds from the market.



Hat Styles Change, Too

You'll find that our Fall display is abreast of the times. Plenty of variety in shapes a n-d colors, all with the 'sparkle' that distinguishes the new Fall styles.

We're ready, also, to show you our new Adler Collegian Clothes for Fall—including two-pants suits at the prices you pay elsewhere for one-pants suits of the same high quality.

Hats
\$4.50 to \$7.50
FERRON'S
516 W. Col. Ave.



MEN! Here's Shoe Value

Many different styles to choose from. High grade calfskins in black, brown and the new tan shades. Designed by expert shoe men. Built by expert shoe men, and Fitted Right. Stop in tomorrow and be fitted to a pair — you'll like 'em.

\$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.65, \$5.85, \$6.00, \$6.35, \$6.50, \$7.00

HASSMAN'S
516 W. College Ave.

The only new and different pipe tobacco in a generation

A wonderful new pipe tobacco—back of this smoke are two famous old tobaccos, two old favorites that make a marvelous new blend. Buy a tin of "HALF and HALF" today—15 cents—sit down and enjoy this new and better smoke — you'll like "HALF and HALF"—no other smoke has this rich, rare aroma—the only new and different pipe tobacco in a generation.



Here's tobacco that is different—blended of toasted Lucky Strike and fragrant Buckingham, the rare fine flavor of "HALF and HALF" wins you at the first whiff. Prove it yourself today—15 cents a tin—it's the brand that ends your search for perfect pipe enjoyment.

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

"Half and Half" SMOKING TOBACCO

"Half and Half" is great for cigarettes—smooth, fragrant, and rolls easily.

Paid Advertisement—\$8.40—Prepared, Published, Authorized and Paid for by C. A. Kaufman, 408 So. Cherry St., Appleton, Wis.

C.A. KAUFMAN for the ASSEMBLY

Your Vote Will Mean

That the State pay its just share instead of 2 1/2 per cent of the mother's pension act.

County penal fines be retained for expense of prosecution.

No personal tax on your family car.

Competent operation of passenger carrying busses.

Income tax division on a 70 x 20 x 10 basis.

Inheritance tax division 50 x 25 x 25 basis.

Hunting and fishing license money for that resource.

Consolidate more of the salary appointed commissions.

That my service will be for the interest of the public.

Miller Balloons Miller Cords

There Is Not An Ounce of Reclaimed Rubber Used In MILLER TIRES

"Geared to the Road"
"TIRES SINCE 1903"

Assures you uniform mileage and service. Our reputation is behind each tire. We could not afford to offer a product that would reflect on this reputation.

Appleton Tire Shop

Phone 1788 218 E. College Ave.
"SCHEURLE SERVICE"

Those Who Read Yesterday's Classified Ads Are The Ones Who Are Profiting Today

Classified Advertising

All ads are referred to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	Charges	Cash
Three days	12	11
Six days	18	16
Minimum charge, 50c.		

Advertising orders for irregular insertions must be placed with the publisher, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 6 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if placed before time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 6 average words to a line.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale

GIBSON'S 60 BARGAINS

Practically brand new Dodge Sedan. \$895

Practically brand new Dodge Coupe. \$845

1927 new Hudson Coach at a liberal discount.

Practically brand new Hudson Brougham, fully equipped; at discount of \$100.

Current model Jordan Great Line Eight 5-passenger sport Brougham; cannot be told from new \$1595

Late model Packard 5-passenger Coupe, reduced. \$1350

1925 Advanced Six Nash Sedan 1050

1925 Master Six Buick Coach. 995

1925 Jordan Sport Sedan. 995

1925 Jordan Great 5 Touring. 995

1924 Jordan Sport Brougham. 895

1924 Nash Sedan. 875

1925 Hudson Coach. 795

Late model 7-passenger Peerless. 795

1924 Buick Coupe. 795

1924 Dodge Sedan. 695

1923 Jordan Blue Boy with winter sides. 695

1924 Studebaker Brougham. 695

1924 Buick Coupe. 675

1924 Oldsmobile Sedan. 650

1924 Studebaker Roadster. 650

1924 Essex Coupe. 650

1924 Dodge Sedan. 550

1924 Essex Coach. 550

1925 Chevrolet Sedan. 525

1924 Studebaker Coupe. 495

1925 Essex Coach. 495

1921 Marmion Sedan. 495

1922 Studebaker Coupe. 475

1922 Hudson Coach. 475

1924 Ford Coupe. 475

1924 Chevrolet Coupe. 425

1924 Ford Coupe. 425

1922 Studebaker Touring. 385

1921 Studebaker Special 6 Tour. 385

1924 Studebaker Touring. 385

1924 Studebaker Touring. 385

1921 Studebaker Light 6 Tour. 385

1919 Nash Sport Coupe. 385

1921 Overland Sedan. 385

1922 Ford Touring. 385

1921 Buick Touring. 385

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AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—Half ton truck. Express body. In first class shape. Paint new, engine just overhauled, fair rubber. Cheap if taken at once. Call 2992.

FORD—1922. Box truck with starter. 475. 720 N. Meade St.

Garages—Auto For Hire

GARAGE—For rent. 1309 S. Monroe St.

Repairing—Service Stations

APPLETON SERVICE GARAGE—Authorized Ford service station. Expert repairing. Day and night towing. Phone 3700W. After 8:00 P. M. Call 3700R.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered

AWNINGS—Appleton Awning Shop. Fine awnings for fine homes. 708 W. Third St. Tel. 3127.

ADJUSTMENTS—And collections. J. V. Rorer Agency, 107 N. Morrison St. Room 5. Phone 315.

FURNACES—Cleaned by vacuum. W. F. Hauert, Phone 2782.

Dressmaking and Millinery

"REATRICE"—For Dressmaking, Alterations, Hemstitching, Picotting, Pleating, Buttons and Elizabeth Arden Toilet Articles. 232 E. College.

HEMSTITCHING—And Picotting done in all colors, threads furnished at 8c per yd. All mail orders prompt. 915 E. Washington St. "Little Paris Millinery."

HEMSTITCHING—10c per yd. Also buttons made. Will call for work. Mrs. Sherman, 229 S. Durkee St.

HEMSTITCHING—And picotting. 3c per yd. while you wait. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 113 N. Morrison.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

FURNACES—"Home Hot Blast." Tschank & Christensen. 105 corner Lawrence and Appleton Sts.

1924 Chevrolet Coupe. 425

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THE LOGIC OF BLACK AND WHITE

The Logic of Black And White

You can tell a man that a thing is true. And you can get another person to back up your story. And still he may not believe it.

But show it to him in print—in a newspaper or a book—and the chances are that he'll admit you're right.

So great—right or wrongly—is the persuasive power of print!

There's one place, though, where you can bank absolutely on the truth and accuracy of what you read—and that's the A-B-C Classified Section. The watchful ad censor takes care of that.

And you'll find the logic of these little ads most convincing when it comes to proving whether or not you are making the money you spend go every bit as far as it might.

Here's where "black and white" establishes points beyond a doubt—and saves your cash beyond all expectations.

Get this information—service regularly!

The A-B-C Classified Ads

Always the Same—In Service

Always Different—In Opportunity

BUSINESS SERVICE

Help Wanted—Female

MAID—For general housework. No washing. Apply 309 N. Rankin or Tel. 482.

MAID—For general housework, one that can go home nights. Apply Little Paris Millinery.

MAIDS—For floor work. Apply Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah.

MAID—For general housework. Over 18. Call 683.

MAID—For general housework. Experienced with references. Tel. 3122.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced. Call Room 301 Insurance Bldg.

WOMAN—Middle aged, for house work. One who likes children. Good home to right party. Write S-1 Care Post-Crescent.

WOMAN—Wanted for laundry work. Apply Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah.

WOMAN—For inside work making specialties. Call 773.

Help Wanted—Male

BARBER—Wanted. At once, good. Must be good. Ladies haircutter, steady work, good hours, 8 to 6 week days, Saturday, 8 to 9. Wages \$30.00 a week and half over forty. Write or apply Mr. Adam Spindler, 114 Main Ave. Kaukauna, Wis.

BRICKLAYERS—Wanted at new plant. Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, Green Bay. Tel. Adams 235.

BOY—Wanted, over 17 or man to drive truck and do garden work. Inquire 1907 N. Meade St.

CARPENTERS—FOREMAN—2. Wanted. Communicate with Mr. H. H. Fisher, Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, Green Bay. Tel. Adams 235.

CARPENTERS—Wanted for form work. At new steam plant. Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, Green Bay. Tel. Adams 235.

FURNACE INSTALLERS—Experienced union men, and of good character. Good proposition for right party. Holland Furnace Co.

MILL WRIGHTS—Wanted. First class. Kimberly Mill. Apply at employment office.

MARRIED MAN—To help around oil station. Will be evening and Sunday work besides regular duties during day. Apply in person. 540 N. Oneida St. Marston Bros. Co.

MAN—For general garage work. Call St. John Motor Car Co.

RIGGERS—Wanted. Must be experienced steel men. New steam plant. Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, Green Bay. Phone Adams 235.

MAID—Competent. For general housework. In family of 3 adults. Must be 20 yrs. of age or over. Apply 714 S. Cherry St. Tel. 3032.

MAID—Competent. For general housework. Apply at 591 Wisconsin Ave. Neenah. Tel. 1677.

Situations Wanted—Female

GIRL—Desires to work for her room and board while attending school. 417 S. Lawe St.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted—Female

STENOGRAPHER—And P. B. X. operator. 4 yrs. experience. Wants good position. Tel. 360.

Situations Wanted—Male

BOOKKEEPER—Desires work. Experienced. Married. Address U-6 Post-Crescent.

COLLEGE STUDENT—Desires to do part time work to earn his room and board. Tel. 2769.

MAN—Desires work on farm. Experienced. Henry Wm. Artz, Kimberly, Wis.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS CHANCE—For sale or trade any part 400 shrs. high priced Motor Car Stock with face value \$50 per share. Box 636, Peoria, Ill.

HOTEL—With soft drink parlor for sale. Will exchange for a farm. See William Krautkraemer, 1303 W. College. Tel. 512.

Money to Loan—Mortgages

5% MONEY TO LOAN—5-4% 4% MONEY TO LO

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale

HOMES—

2ND WARD HOME—If you would like a home 1/2 block from city park with fire place, hot water heat, finished in new 3 large airy bedrooms. Every thing complete. You can get possession in short time as owner is leaving city. May we show you this.

THIRD WARD—Two new homes. Very attractive. Price very reasonable. Near Pierce Park. Ready to move in. You owe it to your self to see these if you want a nice home. We have the keys.

THIRD WARD—Beautiful home, close in. Hardwood finish throughout 4 large airy bedrooms. It is up to the minute. You must see it. You can buy below cost of construction. Shown by appointment only.

CARROLL, THOMAS & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2813

Evenings 3545-3555

2ND WARD—Modern 11 rooms residence or rooming house. Tel. 1401.

HOMES—Own a home, easy terms. For best of new standard construction on Lemniah St. Kimberly Real Estate Co. Tel. 6W. Little Chute.

HARRIS ST. W. 1622—7 room home large lot, with modern kitchen, living room, dining room, and kitchen. Oak finish, hardwood floors. Bargain at \$3,500. Best buy in city.

HOME—For sale. 3 room, all modern dwelling with garage near Wilson school, on bus line. Will consider property in Menasha or Menasha part exchange. Edw. Vaughn, Behnke-Jens Bldg.

DREW ST. N. 542—One block from city park. 10 room home, 6 sleeping rooms, garage. All modern. Must sell on account of sickness.

HOME—7 room home, just outside of city limits on concrete highway. Lot 60x150. Garage, chicken coop. Price \$2,500. \$500 down will handle. Write N.37 Post-Crescent.

NORTH ST. E. 1033—3 room modern home. Can be used for families. 600 building lot. Tel. 169731.

JEFFERSON ST. S. 1817—6 room modern house, garage. 1 acre land. \$3,800.

RIVER FRONT PROPERTY—For sale. 8 room house and 6 room house, both modern, also 121 ft. River front. L. J. Krause 1230 S. Pierce Ave.

RICHMOND ST. N. House, partly modern. \$2400. Inquire at 217 W. Pacific St.

SUMMER ST. W. 820—(Between State and Richmond). Will sell home furnished or unfurnished. Complete 12 room, new standard bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, and vestibule. Fireplace. Stationary laundry tubs. Polychrome light fixtures, side-lights etc. Johns-Manville Asbestos roofing. Garage, cement driveway. Lot shrubbery. Reason for selling owner leaving for California.

SUNNY SLOPE ADDITION—6 room bungalow, barn, garage, drilled well and 2 acres of land on river bank just out of city. Tel. 3579W.

THIRD WARD—Small modern home, newly painted, outside and in. \$4,100. Tel. Kelly, Tel. 1732M.

WEST CITY LIMITS—Small new home. Just being finished. Easy terms. Direct from owner. Call Paul Schubert, Junction Hotel.

— Lots for Sale —

COLLEGE AVE. W.—Large lot on West College Avenue. Sidewalk, sewer and water in and paid for. Price is \$750.00. Terms can be arranged for. Daniel P. Steinberg, Realtor. Telephone 157.

Wanted—Real Estate

FARMS—For large and small farms close in. See Gates Real Estate Service, 208 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

GUARANTEED Ford used cars

Car No. 67—1923 Coupe \$175.00

Car No. 65—1924 Tudor \$350.00

Car No. 62—1923 Roadster \$125.00

Car No. 50—1921 Touring \$125.00

Car No. 38—1922 Sedan \$150.00

Car No. 10—1924 Roadster \$175.00

Aug. Brandt Co. Tel. 3000

SMASH GO PRICES

DURING THIS USED CAR SALE

They must be sold by Sept. 10th. Among the cars we offer for sale are

Buicks, Dodges, Overland, Chevrolets, Fords and all other standard makes. Come. Look them over. Prices from \$25 up.

St. John Motor Car Co.

742 W. College Ave.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

Take Your Time==

The purchase of an automobile, new or used, is an important business proposition, and should be treated as such. Hasty decisions often beget bad bargains. When you deal with us you are requested to take your time—in examining our stock, in making up your mind—and if necessary, in your payments.

AND REMEMBER

Popularity of the new BUICK models gives us the best in used cars to offer you—

1926 Buick Master Six Roadster, winter enclosure, fully equipped, new car guarantee \$1025

1926 Buick Master Six Sedan (2 door) fully equipped, new car guarantee \$1225

1926 Dodge Business Coupe, excellent condition \$845

1926 Dodge Business Coupe, fully equipped \$875

1925 Ford Coupe \$875

1925 Dodge Business Coupe, fully equipped \$875

1925 Buick Master Six Sedan (2 door) driven less than 8000 miles. Like new \$1095

1924 Buick Master Six 4 pass. Coupe \$885

1924 Dodge Business Coupe, Excellent condition \$865

1924 Buick 4 cyl. 4 pass. Coupe \$875

1924 Ford Coupe, balloon tires, fully equipped \$895

1923 Studebaker Coupe Roadster, Lacquer finish \$825

1922 Oakland 4 door Sedan \$825

1922 Buick Touring \$835

1921 Buick 4 pass. Coupe \$845

1920 Buick Touring \$895

1919 Studebaker Touring \$895

SEVERAL OTHERS not listed

We trade fairly and give easy terms.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

(Buick Service)

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1520 Buick Touring \$895

1519 Studebaker Touring \$895

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WALSH FINISHES IN PRIZE MONEY IN BIG TOURNEY

Shoots 297 in Evanston
Despite Handicap of Heavy
Rain

Evanston, Ill.—Frank Walsh, Appleton golf mentor, finished in the better half of the prize list of the Chicago district open golf championship when he knocked the pull for 75 72—151 today for a seventy-two hole total of 297.

Walsh, who went around just ahead of Mac Smith, the winner on a score of 277, played in plenty of luck, only it was the wrong kind, all bad.

Today he started in a pouring rain so thick he could not see ten feet in front of his ball for the first seven holes. But despite this he made three pars in that group of holes. However it cost him a five on the early par three seventh.

This afternoon he played beautiful golf for the out nine, getting one over par. He got a birdie three on the second.

Frank got a birdie on the thirteenth, also.

Cards.

Morning—

Out . 545 346 544—10

In . 453 541 544—38-78

AFTERNOON—

Out . 484 483 445—36

In . 454 445 431—37-73-151-146—297.

MacDonald Smith won the championship and a \$1,000 first prize with his 66-71-71-69—277, the third big title he has taken this year. Walter Hagan was tied for fifth and Neil McIntyre of Gary, Ind., former pro at the Fond du Lac golf club, finished among the select with a 293.

POLICE ENFORCE PARKING LAWS

Demand Motorists Keep Cars
Out of Restricted
Areas

With every intention on their part of keeping prosecution and persecution entirely separated in their work members of the police department, nevertheless, have instructions to strictly enforce the traffic ordinances with even especial reference to parking in the forbidden area in front of the postoffice and across the street from fire department headquarters, it was declared by Police Chief George T. Prim.

Several warnings have been issued and a second offense probably will result in the motorist facing court with a tag, it was declared.

A Fond du Lac traveling salesman explained to police headquarters Wednesday that he had not noticed the "no-parking" sign in this area, which is posted near the Appleton theater. He was allowed to depart with a warning from Chief Prim.

This is an important corner through the fact that fire apparatus would be forced to back up and make a half turn in the event of an alarm coming in when automobiles are parked across the street, it has been pointed out.

Dancing every Sun. Green-villion Pavilion.

MACK'S VISIT TO COURTHOUSE IS APPRECIATED

Principally that the well known ghost may walk with unimpeded stride as it perambulates about the courthouse and out to the road patrolmen and workers. Mike Mack, chairman of the county board of supervisors, spent Wednesday at the courthouse signing vouchers and pay checks. Mr. Mack reported that his business in the city was purely monthly routine.

BOARD CUTS 2 WIDOWS OFF OF PENSIONER LIST

Two Applicants for Old Age
Pension Accepted at Meeting

The county board committee on old age relief and widows' aid funds met at the courthouse on Wednesday to accept applications and dispose of routine work committee work.

Two widows who have receding county aid were removed from the list when investigation brought out that one woman now makes sufficient money to support herself and family while the other woman's child has reached the age limit of 14 years, beyond which no aid is forthcoming.

One application for widow's aid was allowed; two disallowed and two were laid over for further investigation, the committee report reveals.

Two new applications for old age relief were acted upon favorably and seven persons now on the county lists were continued.

One applicant for the mother's pension failed to appear.

The meeting on age pensions and aid for widows was held simultaneously because court will be in session next Wednesday when one of the matters would ordinarily be disposed of. The committee met on age relief on the first Wednesday of each month and handles widow's pensions on the third Wednesday, when working according to usual schedule.

APPLETON HORSE IN DE PERE FAIR MONEY

One Appleton horse placed in the races at the Brown-co fair at Depere Tuesday, when Dolly Volo, driven by Alex. Malev, 512 W. Prospect-ave, finished fourth in the 220 pace, which was won by Pat Volo, La Crosse. The Appleton horse ran third in the first, third and fourth heats of the race and second in the second heat.

Men's Work Shoes

Durable, Comfortable and Reasonably Priced

Dress Shoes and Oxfords

The latest styles for comfort and long wear.

School Shoes for Boys

\$2.10 to \$2.90

HEIN SHOE REPAIR SHOP

616 W. College Ave.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Pettibone's Pattern Department is Headquarters for Vogue and Butterick Patterns

September — First Month of the Autumn Season



The Last Two Days of Our August Fur Sale

Prices on Fur Coats MUST RISE after Saturday. You have two days left to select your Winter Coat at these Summer Prices. A small deposit will hold any coat until November 1st — without any storage charge. These coats are the richest, and the most carefully made of the year, for they are made during the "slack season."

- Pony Coats — \$265.**
Pony coats are among the very new and smart fur styles for the coming winter. Natural pony skin coats are trimmed with collars and cuffs of lynx or fitch furs. They are Specially Priced at ONLY \$265.
- Northern Seal Coats**
Very practical and rich-looking coats of the finest quality "Northern Seal" are trimmed with contrasting furs. These coats are well made and nicely lined. They are Specially Priced at ONLY \$125.

- Caracul Coats — \$325.**
Handsome coats of fine caracul fur are among the dressiest of fur coats. A lovely shade of oyster gray caracul is trimmed with platinum fox collar and cuffs. It is Specially Priced at ONLY \$325.
- Fur Chokers**
Fashionable fur chokers are shown in desirable stonemartin and fox furs. They are beautifully colored to blend with new Autumn shades and use excellent quality pelts. All are Specially Priced.

- \$350. Tom Boy Raccoon Coats — \$295.**
Dashing Tom Boy Northwestern raccoon coats are made of the finest pelts of perfectly matched furs. They are unusually well fitted — and each coat is finished with a gay plaid lining. Just the coat for the college girl. \$350 coats are ONLY \$295.

New Luggage for School and Vacation Travelers

Girls and boys going away to school and college need the most durable of luggage. Good-looking luggage makes the most lasting of introductions away from home, and well-made luggage is a lasting investment.

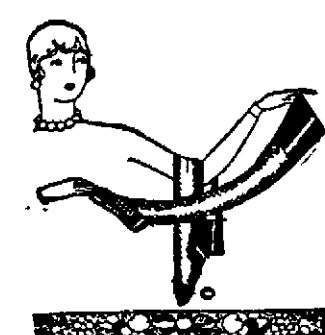
- Fitted Cases — \$27.50**
Fitted cases of cobra-grain leather are shown with a removable tray that is fitted with pearl, amber or tortois shell toilet articles. These cases are made with padded tops and the best hardware. Splendid values at \$27.50.
- Keratol Hat Boxes — \$4.25**
Strongly made and excellent size hat boxes are shown with durable coverings of Keratol and bound with leatherette. They are nicely lined and good-looking. \$4.25.
- Enamel Hat Boxes — \$6.**
Hat boxes of the popular enameled duck are shown in the popular size and leather bound. Such boxes are a very important necessity for the college girl. \$6.
- Enamel Cases \$5.50 to \$12.50**
Enameled duck cases are shown in various sizes and qualities. They are well made and fitted with strong hardware for extra service. Priced from \$5.50 to \$12.50.
- Leather Hat Boxes \$8.75**
Smart hat boxes of colored leather are shown in tan, blue and gold with bindings in contrasting colors. They are silk lined. Other leather boxes come in black with tan trimming.

Students' Wardrobe Trunks Special \$29.50

A SPECIAL VALUE is shown in wardrobe trunks that are very adaptable to the needs of college students. These trunks are full-size wardrobe styles—made with three-ply construction and covered with a vulcanized fiber outer casing. They are reinforced with metal corners. Each trunk is nicely lined and fitted inside. EXTRA VALUES AT \$29.50.

Other wardrobe trunks at \$15. to \$75.

—Third Floor—



Hosiery New Cadet Hose

"Cadet" hosiery, made with the Van Dyke heel and toe, is silk-to-the-heel. This is a medium chiffon weight and comes in peach, champagne, toast, water lily, platinum, beige, shadow and black. \$1.95 a pair.

Children's Rayon Hose Special — 39c

Children's rayon hosiery is made in fancy striped patterns with strong reinforcing for extra wear. Shown in the popular light shades and in all sizes. Very Special at 39c a pair.

Women's Lisle Hose Special — 19c

Women's lisle hosiery is shown in a durable quality—in both light colors and in black. It is well made and nice looking. A very practical those at ONLY 19c a pair.

—First Floor—

New Felt Hats That Will Make Smart School Wear for Children

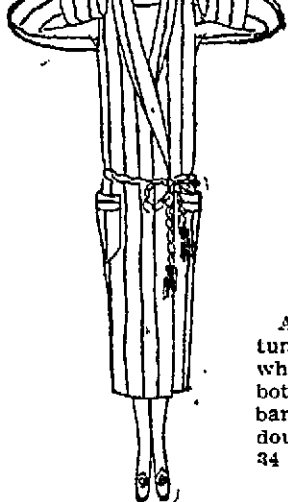
\$1.95 to \$4.95

Mothers will love these charming felt hats for children. These styles have all the smartness of adult hats, yet they are in shapes and colors for young people. Special values and a wide selection make your choosing an easy thing tomorrow.

These hats are all made in banded styles that are suitable for school wear. They come in sand, cocoa, poppy red, Copenhagen blue and black. All sizes. \$1.95 to \$4.95.

—Second Floor—

Flannel Lounging Coats for the Smart School Girl



These flannel lounging coats in sport stripings are ideal for school and college girls. They are trimmed with solid colors, silk braidings, and silk cords. Contrasting stripes of copper and tan, blue and tan and other combinations are shown. \$7.75.

Costume Slips Special — \$5.75

A special value in a new costume slip is shown in flesh and white with a lace band at top and bottom. It is finished with a net band around the bottom, and with double-faced ribbon straps. Sizes 34 to 42—Special at \$5.75.

—Fourth Floor—

Silk Gowns \$5.75

New crepe de chine gowns are shown in pink, flesh, peach, yellow and white with lace trimmings. Tailored styles with picot edges or trimmings in contrasting colors are also shown. \$5.75.

A September Special---

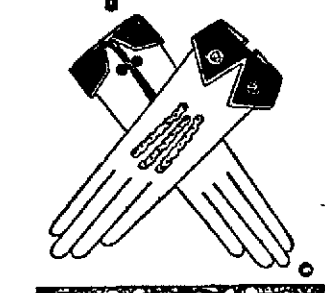
Regular \$15 Permanent Waves

Only \$10

A BIG SPECIAL OFFERING FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER! Our regular \$15. Permanent Waves—ONLY \$10. This very special low price brings our regular permanent waving service—performed by our expert. The Low Price will bring hundreds of customers this month—ask for an appointment in advance.

—Fourth Floor—

New for September



Gloves

New chamoisette gloves from Kayser are shown in gazelle, elk, grey, rosewood, oyster and walnut. Plain tailored styles, turn-down and frilly-cuff styles, trimmings in cut-out effects and colored embroideries are shown.

\$1., \$1.25 and \$1.50 pair.

—First Floor—

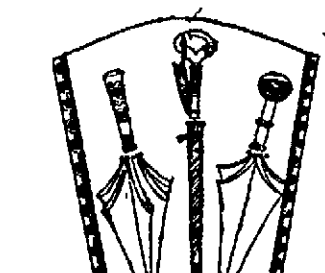
New Autumn Fabrics

Crepe Satin Changeable Taffeta

\$2.85 \$2.25

Crepe Satin is among the very favored Fall materials and its popularity will last throughout the season. This 40-inch fabric is shown in claret red, Bokhara, Spanish raisin, cedar bark, jungle green, buffalo, autumn brown, navy and black. \$2.85 a yard.

Changeable taffeta will be widely used this season as foundation material for evening gowns. It is also desirable for lamp shades and pillows. In cerise and blue, green and gold, rose and gold, and orchid and gold—36-inches wide. \$2.25 a yard.



Umbrellas

\$8.50 and \$10.50

New all-silk umbrellas in short stubby styles have inch-wide grosgrain borders. Shown in purple, navy, and green with Kyoto frames, wooden posts, and new lustre handles. \$8.50 and \$10.50.

Umbrellas — \$4.50

Special values are shown in umbrellas with Roman-striped borders at \$4.50. These are A L L - S I L K—with 10-rib frames and amber trimmings.

There is a choice of navy, green, purple and brown — finished with silk cord loops. \$4.50.

—First Floor—

Cottons for Fall Garments

- New Lingerie Fabric 39c a yard**
- Lingerie Crepes 29c and 39c**

A new voile-weave material for undergarments is 36 inches wide and comes in shades of honey dew, orchid, peach, flesh, sweet pea and white. This new fabric is a sheer, soft weave that washes beautifully. 39c a yard.

—First Floor—

Alcazar

The model shown above is the Alcazar Combination Gas Range and Built-in Kitchen Heater, beautifully porcelain enameled in white and gray. The present day development from the old style Gas Range with a separate kitchen heater attached. The two separate stoves have given away to the handsome compact unit combining all the advantages of the old method in one convenient range. Made in a variety of styles and sizes for every kitchen need. We'll be glad to show them to you.

HAUERT HDW. CO.

Phone 185 W. College Ave.